

Dr. Bodge Leaving South Church



Rev. Dr. J. Everett Bodge

Rev. Dr. J. Everett Bodge, for the past 10 years senior minister of the South Church, U.C.C., of Andover, has accepted a call to become interim senior minister of the United Parish of Brookline.

His resignation was tendered and received with great regret at a special meeting of the South Church held on Sunday, following the morning service and Holy Communion.

In his statement he referred to "the strong ministry we have had together" and "the strength of the ties that will always bind us."

Dr. Bodge continued the strong relationship South Church has always had with the community. He has participated in several town com-

missions, most recently as chaplain of the Andover Militia during the Bicentennial Celebrations, predicated on the Chaplaincy of the Rev. Jonathan French, who was pastor of South Church during the American Revolution and Chaplain of the Militia.

Dr. Bodge was a member of the executive board of the Andover Red Cross, a member of the Andover Historical Society, a trustee of the Punchard School, and a member of both the Executive Committee and the board of directors of the Greater Lawrence Drug Council. He was also a founding member of the Greater Lawrence Ecumenical Area Ministry (GLEAM) through its parent organization the Pilgrim

Foundation. He was vice president of the Andover Chapter of American Field Service and was host to an AFS student. Also, he is a member of St. Matthew's Lodge, AF&AM of Andover and active in the Lawrence Rotary Club.

Active in the Andover Minister's Association and the Andover Association of the United Church of Christ, he has served for the last three years as a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ.

During his pastorate here, he received a doctor of ministry degree from the Andover Newton Theological School and

(Continued on Page 56)

The ANDOVER TOWN

Our 90th Year
Issue No. 40

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 30, 1977

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Cherry Sheet Adjustments Easing Tax Rate Picture

Andover has some good news as the fiscal year comes to a close this week.

Adjusted cherry sheet figures arrived at the assessors office and show the town receiving an additional \$626,884.70 which will contribute heavily toward keeping the new tax rate in line.

Assessor William H. Russell said the adjusted cherry sheet figures will result in a more stabilized situation as far as determining the new tax rate and the levy for the following year.

While actual distributions of figures are for over a three year period and are estimates, the new amounts, mostly applied for special education and Chapter 70 school aid, will probably bring the tax rate within an increase range of \$4 to \$5.

A minimum increase of \$4 was forecast at town meeting by finance Committee Chairman Charles Wesson, based on efforts of School Business Manager Edward Maquire's efforts to get the funds restored.

Original cherry sheet figures provided the town had the town losing some \$1.4 in anticipated receipts from the state. Maquire compiled figures and presented them to state education officials, which ultimately resulted in the adjusted figures this week.

There are additional losses in the school transportation funds from the state which will not be reimbursed.

Among the major ad-

justments the figures, still being reviewed by the assessors

(Continued on Page 56)

Selectmen Ponder Appeal



Enjoying
The Activity

Becky Robinson, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robinson, 66 Chestnut St., expresses a happy feeling over the many activities taking place during Andover's annual sidewalk bazaar days last weekend. Other bazaar photos on pages 25-27.

A decision on whether to appeal a ruling of the State Labor Relations Commission which has ordered that firefighters, not civilians man the desk, will be made by the selectmen at their July 11 meeting.

The decision favoring the firefighters was handed down this week and could result in members of the Andover fire department receiving up to \$90,000 from the town in back pay.

Civilian employees have been manning the desk at the central station for the past two years. CETA employees were hired by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin to eliminate overtime pay for firefighters.

The decision handed down a few weeks ago supporting the firefighters was appealed to the full Labor Relations Commission which issued its ruling this past week.

Selectman and Town Manager Austin met with Atty. Michael Gilman following the ruling and came to no formal decision. Additional figures will be needed to determine whether to appeal the ruling to the Superior Court and that decision will be made at the July 11 selectmen's meeting, Austin said.

In another ruling the Labor

(Continued on Page 22)

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2 Art Guild Presents Scholarships To Five

THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 30, 1977

The Andover Artists Guild has awarded scholarships to five outstanding high school students in the Andover-No. Andover area. The scholarship recipients from Andover High School are:

Daniel M. Ackroyd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Ackroyd, 6 Miles Circle, Andover. Mr. Ackroyd's achievements in art include being named one of five finalists in the Boston Globe Art Show, earning the Hallmark Honor Prize for his "Self-portrait." In addition, his "White on white" still life was selected as first prize winner in the Andover Artists Guild High School Competition. Mr. Ackroyd also earned the All Scholarship Achievement Award. With an interest in athletics as well as art, Mr. Ackroyd participated in football and track at Andover High, and enjoys tennis and bicycling. In September, Mr. Ackroyd will attend Boston University, where he will major in fine arts.

Dana Raymond Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Malcolm, 7 Richard Circle, Andover. Mr.

Malcolm, an honor society student, has earned the following distinctions: Certificate of Merit for excellence in art at Andover High School, winner of the Barnard Essay Contest, recipient of the November Club Elizabeth B. Smith Art Scholarship, and prize winner in the Andover Artists Guild High School Competition. Mr. Malcolm's interests include poetry and photography. He will continue his study of painting at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Jaqueline Rutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutter, Jr., 54 Morton St., Andover. Miss Rutter's achievements in art include earning two gold keys and honorable mention in the Boston Globe Art Show, honorable mention in the Andover Artists Guild High School Competition, and the Art Award at Andover High's Senior Assembly. A member of the varsity softball team, Miss Rutter's athletic interests include horseback riding and skiing. She will attend Rivier College in Nashua, N.H. with a major in graphic arts.

Scott Frederick Awley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Awley, 16 Avon St., Andover. Awley's activities include serving as art editor of the 1977 yearbook, and assisting in the establishment of the school newspaper. His interests include acting, having worked with the Andover Community Theatre. Awley will study advertising design in the Fine Arts Division of the New York Institute of Technology, Long Island, N.Y.

The Andover Artists Guild Scholarship recipient in No. Andover is Cynthia Lynn Roop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Roop, Jr., 229 Brentwood Circle, North Andover. Miss Roop is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society and has participated in LARC (Lawrence Area Regional Collaborative History Program). An active student at No. Andover High School, Miss Roop has served as editor-in-chief of the yearbook, and co-captain of the ski team. Her achievements include winning a varsity letter for skiing, and being named a prize winner in the Andover Artists Guild High School Competition. Miss Roop's interests include sewing and horseback riding. She will major in textiles and clothing at the Rhode Island School of Design.

A dozen local students were among the 4,369 who received degrees at Harvard University's 326th Commencement June 16.

Roger Francis Steinert, 6 Judson Road, Andover, received his doctor of medicine degree, while Mark Anthony Filippelli, 6 Brentwood Circle, Andover, and David Brian Sand, 42 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover, received MBA degrees from the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Gary Vaughn Gulezian, 10 Maple Ave., Andover, received a master's degree in environmental health sciences, and Dorothy C. Sheahan, 19 School St., Andover, received a master of education degree.

Receiving A.B. degrees from Harvard College magna cum laude were Christopher Bisbee Andrews, 62 Porter Road, Andover; John Kalil Erban, 1 Faulkner Road, North Andover; Ellen Martha Gravallesse, 39 Sunset Road, Andover. Cum laude graduates were Lyman Greenleaf Bullard, Jr., 107 Highland Road, Andover, and William Francis Kerins, 355 Sutton St., North Andover.

Receiving their A. B. degrees cum laude in a special field were Christina Mary Landry, 10 Woodland Road, Andover, and Nunzi Michael Sapuppo, 7 Regis Road, Andover.

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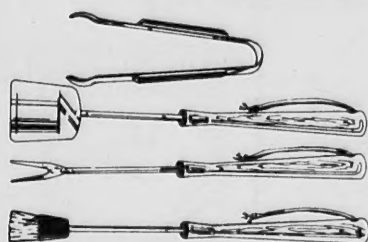
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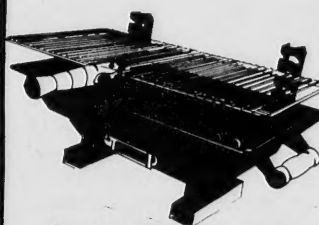
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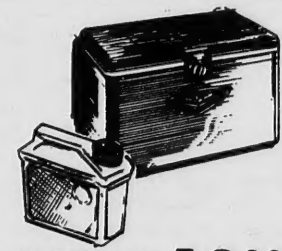
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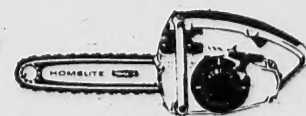
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Town To



William H. Russell

Man Appointed App

Phillips B. Marsden and William H. Russell, were reappointed assessors this week by the town manager with the approval of the manager.

Marsden was appointed for a two year term, while Russell, the full time assessor, was named to a three year term.

The reappointments were approved under a new policy adopted by the selectmen.

School Item Ag

The Andover School Committee will act on an earlier cutoff date for kindergartners and first graders at its July meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stowe School.

The committee last week voted 3-2 on a first pass to change present policy so that youngsters must be five by September 1 to enter kindergarten, and six by September 1 to enter first grade, or in the latter case, successfully have completed kindergarten.

Present cutoff date is January 1, four months later.

A group of kindergarten teachers a while back made a case for earlier cutoff.

Select In Cor Ses

the selectmen will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in a conference, or work, session at the Water Treatment Plant.

The session is in conference with new rules and regulations of the board, adopted formally this week, which provides for regular meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month and conference or work sessions on the first and third.

(Continued)

Town House Topics



William H. Russell



Phillips B. Marsden

Manager's Appointments Approved

Phillips B. Marsden and William H. Russell, were reappointed assessors this week by the town manager, with the approval of the manager.

Marsden was appointed for a two year term, while Russell, the full time assessor, was named to a three year term.

The reappointments were approved under a new policy adopted by the selectmen

which calls for them to have the manager bring only department heads before them for approval. Other appointments may be brought before the board by the manager for confirmation.

Also reappointed this week were Dr. Speigel, and Dr. Thomas Swift to the Industrial Development commission. Dr. Speigel is currently serving as chairman of the group.

School Age Item On Agenda

The Andover School Committee will act on an earlier cutoff date for kindergarteners and first graders at its July meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stowe School.

The committee last week voted 3-2 on a first pass to change present policy so that youngsters must be five by September 1 to enter kindergarten, and six by September 1 to enter first grade, or in the latter case, successfully have completed kindergarten.

Present cutoff date is January 1, four months later.

A group of kindergarten teachers a while back made a case for earlier cutoff,

saying that a social and intellectual development lag was most apparent in youngsters with September through December birthdays.

they gained the support of Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert, who presented the policy change last week. Voting for it at that time were Chairman David Ahouse and Committeemen Joseph Finn and Alan Doerr.

Also slated for Tuesday's agenda are policy changes on budget preparation, replacing administrative policy, confidentiality of study records.

This will be the committee's only scheduled session in July.

Selectmen In Conference Session

the selectmen will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in a conference, or work, session at the Water Treatment Plant.

The session is in conference with new rules and regulations of the board, adopted formally this week, which provides for regular meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month and conference or work sessions on the first and third.

When a holiday occurs, the meeting is scheduled for Tuesday.

No formal votes are scheduled to be taken at the conference sessions, but they are open to the public and consensus on issues or matters may be arrived at during the meetings at the Water Treatment Plant.

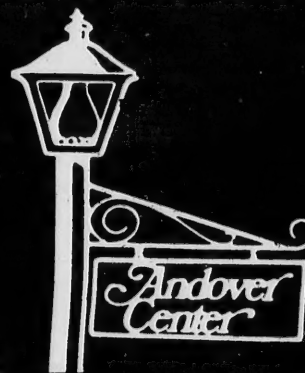
The regular meetings will continue to be held in the meeting room of Memorial Hall Library.

(Continued on Page 56)

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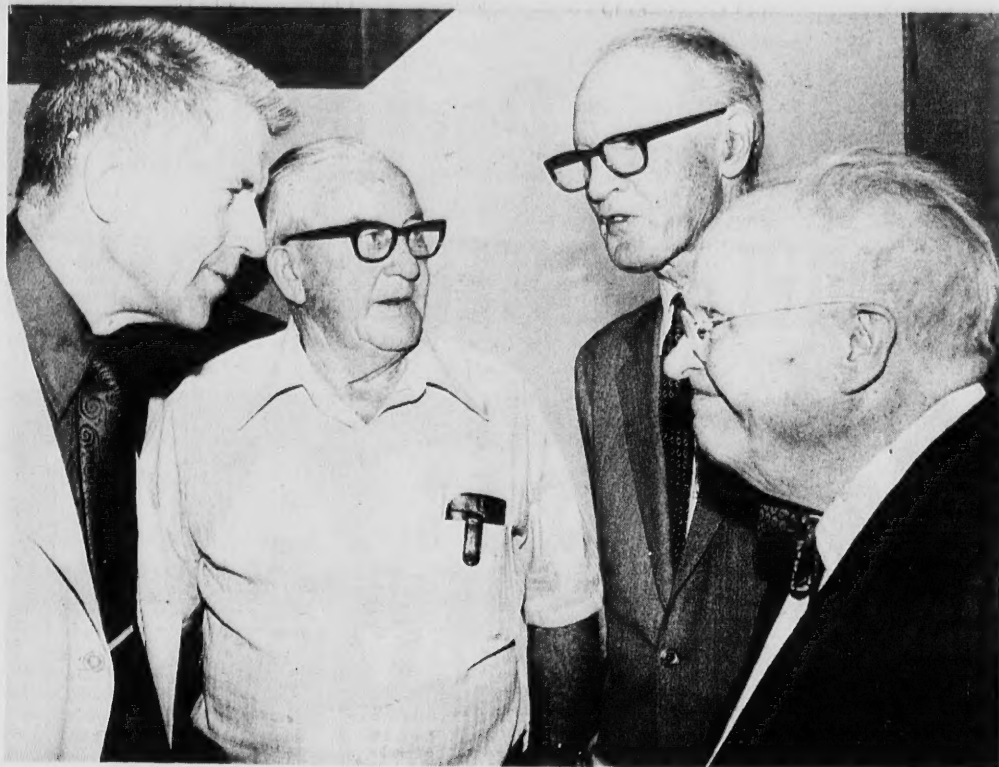
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Discussing Public Works

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin discusses the new Greater Lawrence Sanitary Treatment plant facilities with from left, George Sanford, retired North Andover DPW official, William B. Duffy, retired North Andover superintendent of public works and Joseph McCarthy, retired chief of the Lawrence Experiment station and environmental engineer. Both Duffy and McCarthy worked on various river cleanup plans back in the 40's, and were on hand as the district plant was dedicated Friday afternoon, with Congressman Paul Tsongas the principal speaker.

Day Camp Plans Announced

All Andover girls from 7 to 17 are invited to join in the fun at Girl Scout Camp Merrymeeting this summer, which opens July 11.

The camp is located on Pomp's Pond, and will be the site for two day camp sessions of two weeks each. Busses will stop at four convenient pickup points in Andover each morning, and return the girls to the same locations in the afternoon.

Session I will have small craft instruction for older girls, as well as the regular camp activities of swimming, archery, campcraft, outdoor cooking and an overnight campout, to name just a few.

Session II will also offer a general camping program, and will feature a special tennis unit as well.

The fee for non-Scouts covers bus transportation, food for cookouts, milk, program supplies, bathing camps and accident insurance.

The girls will be in units with other girls of the same age and interests. Together with their

unit leaders they plan their own activities. A camp council will also plan some all-camp activities.

For the most part, the staff are troop leaders and assistants who have group work experience and special training for their camp jobs. The swimming program is conducted in accordance with Red Cross standards, and a Registered Nurse or Red Cross certified First Aider is on the grounds at all times.

Rules for acceptance and participation in the program are the same for everyone, without regard to race, color or national origin.

The Camping Services Committee of the Merrimack River Girl Scout Council has adopted the following goal for the day camp program at Camp Merrymeeting: "To make

available to all girls a progressively challenging program in outdoor living that will teach girls the basic skills of working individually and together with due respect to and appreciation of themselves, others and the environment."

Registrations will be accepted until July 11. For more information, a brochure and an application form, contact the Merrimack River Girl Scout Council at 89 North Main St., Andover.

Juried Exhibit

The Newburyport Art association, 65 Water St., Newburyport, will hold its Summer Professional Juried Exhibit in the main Gallery. The Non-Professional Exhibit will be held in the Loft Gallery. Both exhibits will be open on July 3rd and continue through July 22.

The opening reception will be held on Sunday, July 3 from 1-5 p.m. daily hours from 1-5 p.m. The public is invited to attend these exhibitions.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
Established 1887
Irving E. Rogers
Publisher
Robert E. Finneran
Editor &
Managing Editor
Michael A. Masessa, Jr.
Advertising & Business Manager

Published Every Thursday
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Gain Honors At Austin

Andover students attaining fourth quarter honors at Austin Preparatory school, Reading include: James Connolly and Joseph Torrisi, freshmen, first honors.

Second honors: J. Spencer DeNapoli, Daniel Green, Mark McDermott, seniors; Timothy Tiernan, junior and Dennis Buck, sophomore.

The youngest men to sign the Declaration of Independence were Thomas Lynch Jr. and Edward Rutledge, both of South Carolina. They were each 26.

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Exchange Club President

At his last regular meeting as president of the Andover Exchange, Michael J. Lebreck left, delivered the President's gavel to Atty. Philip F. Sullivan who will take office as president on July 1. Under Mr. Lebreck's guidance in the past year, the Andover Exchange Club has grown to 29 members and has sponsored a successful Dave Maynard Community Auditions Talent Show. At the same meeting, Lebreck presented a check for \$500 to Fidelity House, Inc. for use at the Fidelity House in Andover. The gift was made from the proceeds of the talent show. Lebreck and Sullivan have just returned from the New England District Exchange Club Convention held at Mt. Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods, N. H. where they were delegates from the Andover Club. Lebreck is a supervisor at New England Life Insurance Company in Lynnfield, and Atty. Sullivan is an associate at the law offices of Greeley & Shea in Andover.

Antique Show Set For Strawberry Banke

That yearly event much anticipated by antique buffs will take place on July 6, 7, and 8 when the Guild of Strawberry Banke, Inc. will sponsor its 12th annual Antique Show.

The show will be held in "The Ship", Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Route 1-B, New Castle, New Hampshire. Hours will be from 11 to 9 on the 6th and 7th to 6 on the 8th. Tickets will be available at the door at \$2.00 for adult and \$1.00 for children under twelve.

Approximately thirty-five dealers from all over New England and as far away as Texas and Ohio will set up booths at "The Ship" where they will display and sell a great variety of antiques - artifacts from a slower moving and more gracious age when fine craftsmanship was prized. There will be exquisite old jewelry, china and crystal, finely

crafted furniture, books and pictures, beautiful pieces in silver or copper, something for everyone who is interested in antiques whether dealers, collectors or those who simply enjoy browsing.

The show, under the direction of Lloyd A. Hathaway of Boston, is held each year to support the continuation of restorations at the historical preservation of Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth, N.H. The preservation will be open to visitors through October.

The Wentworth Hotel's dining room and snack bar will be open and free parking will be available.

Bring the family for a delightful day of visiting historic Portsmouth, the Antique Show, the Strawberry Banke Preservation and the beautiful seacoast

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Vale Group Has Program For Fourth

the Ballardvale Village Improvement Association is planning to hold two events during the July 4 weekend. On Saturday, July 2nd, the association in conjunction with the Ballardvale Youth Council will hold a "Vale Clean Up Day". Those residents wishing to help will meet at the Ballardvale playground at 9 a.m. sharp and bring a trash bag. The general clean up will consist of picking up litter and trash along the main streets, recreation and river areas, painting of the railroad crossing and guard rails and cutting the grass along the Mill Pond area.

On Saturday, July 3, at 1, at the Ballardvale playground, the association has challenged the

Each discarded beverage bottle represents a loss of energy equivalent to burning a 100-watt bulb for four hours, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

"Friends of Shawsheen" to a co-ed softball game and old fashioned box lunch picnic. Hot dogs and cold drinks will also be available. "We feel it's time for the people in different parts of the town to get to know their neighbors. The people of Shawsheen are a great bunch and we are looking forward to these game. It should be great fun and will probably become an annual event. We'd like to welcome everyone in town to 'come on down', bring a lunch and enjoy the fun."

Elaine Demers, vice president, stated.

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ANDOVER: Tyre Rubber Company, Railroad Street, Andover, Mass. 01810 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday

Awar

East Jr. High School graduating ninth graders were turned over to High School Principal Philip Wormwood during special final assembly Friday. Principal Richard McGrail, host of awards had earlier been presented to the class's outstanding students as follows:

The Steven A. Lavoine Faculty Award for overall scholastic achievement to Kathleen Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Connor, 22 Mohawk Drive; T. Grecoe Awards for athletic scholarship and sportsmanship to Elizabeth Pelc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelc, Carmel Road and Paul Siro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siro, 7 Flint Circle.

The McArdle award for excellence in music, Barry Ota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ota, 1

EJHS H

By Renee Pruneau

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Gets Degree From Lesley

Meredith Shaw an Andover resident, graduated from Lesley College, in Cambridge, on May 27. She was among 179 undergraduate women and 21 graduate women and men to receive degrees.

Ms. Shaw received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. Eleanor Duckworth was the Commencement speaker. She is a lecturer at the University of Geneva and an authority on translator of Jean Piaget. Dr. Duckworth received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, as did Dr. Robert Coles of Harvard, and Maria Dias, a White House Fellow.

On Dean's List

Nancy A. Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hood, Andover, was among 387 students named to the dean's list at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., for the spring semester. She was a graduate of Andover High

ds of Shawsheen" to a co-
ball game and old fashion-
lunch picnic. Hot dogs and
rinks will also be available.
eel it's time for the people
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know their neighbors. The
e of Shawsheen are a great
and we are looking
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ome on down", bring a
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Awards Presented At E.J.H. Assembly

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The McArdle award for excellence in music, Barry Ota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ota, 160

Salem St.; The Carl Gahan Award for industrial arts, David Eisenhaur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eisenhaur, 11 Pine Tree Lane; The L. Evelyn Parker Award for math, Christopher Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Witt, 20 Chatham Road; The Coleman Award for English, Suzanne Russell.

The Monell science Award, Brian Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kenney, 8 Chatham Road; French Awards, Marcia Speigel, daughter of Dr. Lawrence Speigel of Andover and Mrs. Barbara Speigel of Boston, and Jennifer Casanave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Casanave, 3 Stinson Road; Spanish Award, Linda Saalfank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Saalfank, 10 Enfield Drive and the Dorothy T. Partridge Latin Award, Rebecca Weiner, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Weiner, 16 Elysian Drive.

The Helen Parker Reading award, Frederick Shorten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shorten, 50 Duffton Road; the Social Studies Awards, Mark Annick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Annick, 9 Ivy Lane and Bruce Tallman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carter Tallman, 17 Farwood Drive; D.A.R. Medals for citizenship and service, Mary Lu Petrella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Petrella, 47 Summer St. and Thomas Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, 109 High St., and the VFW Post 2128 Award for loyalty and Americanism, James Gardener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gardener, 6 Cabot Road, and Jennifer Casanave.

The special Principals Award, for the student who best meets the standards of the school was awarded to Patrick Canavan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Canavan, 24 Wildwood Road and Renee Pruneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pruneau, 12 College Circle.

Also recognized were the ninth graders who had been on the honors for all four terms. They included Carol Anderson, Alan Avalos, Jennifer Casanave,

Richard Chapell, William Crabtree, Robert Rlaherty, James gardener, Andrew Kinsky, Susan King, Joseph Lahood, Shelley Lee, Christopher Lynch, Elizabeth Pelc, Renee Pruneau, Christopher Romito, Suzanne Russell, Laura Scheerer, Karen Shipula, Paul Sirois, Susan Stephens, Jean Theriault, Kimberly Walsy and Thomas Walsh.

On high honors for all four

terms were Kathleen Connor, Gwen Factor, Brian Kenney, Linda Saalfank, Rebecca Weiner, and Karen Wilson.

The class had marched into Memorial Auditorium to "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the school band with Alfio Graceffa directing. Class Treasurer Patrick Canavan gave the opening remarks and President Joan LaRochelle gave and presented the student address.

EJHS Happenings

By Renee Pruneau

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On behalf of all those at East I would like to thank the Andover Townsman for allowing us to share with our community the happenings at EJHS and I wish everyone a safe and happy summer.

Karen Chandler will give you something that's safer than money.

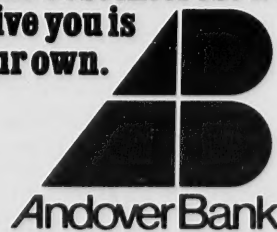
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West Graduates Look Ahead To AHS

"Pomp and Circumstance" it was at West Jr. High on June 24, when the ninth graders received a host of awards and then were presented by Principal William E. Hart to High School Principal Philip Wormwood.

"Hope For the Future" by the West Side Singers, and "We've Only Just Begun," were additional musical selections.

The coveted Principal's Award, for meeting "the highest personal standard set by the school," went "with equal merit" to Sally Breckinridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Breckinridge, 23 Wildrose Drive, David Hotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hotham, 39 Lovejoy Road, Paula Whitley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitley, 4 Virginia Road and Jeffrey Nicastro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Nicastro, 2 Wintergreen Circle.

Other awards were as follows: F.A.S.T. Award (Fight Against Starvation Today), to Anne Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Healy, 126 Lowell St.; Commemorative plaque to Karen Landy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landy, 5 Fairfax Drive; V.F.W. Post 2128 award for loyalty and Americanism to Jill Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kennedy, 5 Hoolilly Ter.; Susan Messersmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Messersmith, 22 Cutler Road; Michael Curley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Curley, 1 Samos Lane and Alexander Lanio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Lanio, 5 Marigold Lane.

Faculty Awards for continuous improvement to Sarah Myszewski, daughter of Mrs. Mathew Myszewski, 80 Dascomb Road; Mary Guiliani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Steeves, 5 Clinton Court and Kevin Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Callahan, 1 Carriage Hill Road; Anthony J. Stabile Memorial Award to outstanding athlete, Robert Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilkins, 3 Williams St.

John Grecoe Award for athletics, scholarship, posture, habits, health and sportsmanship, to Sandra Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, 24 Bellevue Road, Judith Girard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Girard, 55 North St., James

LaCourse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julien LaCourse, 76 Poor St. and Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams III, 8 Candlewood Drive.

Miriam McArdle Award for music, Laurel Skinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skinder, 189 High Plain Road; DAR Medals of Citizenship to Lisa Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, 8 Bridle Path Road and John Kemp, son of Mr. and Ms. Paul Rollins, 52 Brundrett Ave.

Leadership Awards went to Kimberly Cutler, president; Susan Messersmith, secretary and Catherine McMurrough, treasurer.

High Honors

A High Honor Award, for being on the High Honor Roll for four terms, was presented to Laura Need, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Need, 13 Glenmeadow Road, while High Honors Honorable Mention went to Barbara DeManche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis DeManche, 9 Amherst Road; Mary Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll, 1 Marland St.; Sandra Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, 24 Bellevue Road; David Hotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hotham, 39 Lovejoy Road; Elisa LaFrenier, daughter of Mrs. Roger LaFrenier, 8 Laurel Lane; Brenda Marotto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marotto, 6 Blanchard St.; Brenda Mesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mesler, 12 Fulton Road and Cheryl Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taft, 26 Argilla Road.

Awards Assembly

At an earlier assembly, awards were presented as follows:

Foreign Language Certificates — Nancy Balin, Brenda Mesler, Elisa LaFrenier; Math League Certificates — Mike MacDonald and Ben Bram; Drama Awards — Carol Benannati; Cheerleading — Julie Tisbert, Kim Cutler, Robertas Harris, Cathy McMurrough, Susan Messersmith, Jill Kennedy, Ramona Cantwell, Karen Orlando, Alison Labell.

Personal Typing pins — Sally Breckinridge, Alison Labell, Elizabeth Sweeney, Linda Griggs, Brenda Mesler, Mary Ellen Wesson, Elizabeth Hartman, Mary Ellsworth, Laurel Skinder, Melissa Bachner, Joanne Hildebrandt, Lisa Lauder, Jeannet Martin, Valerie Lampros, Lisa McKerti McKerrich, Lisa Mitchell, Lisa Sternlieb, Mary Cronin, Nancy Balin, Sandra Curtis, Laurie Fisk, Judy Girard, Roberta Harris, Susan Healey, Julie Hesketh, Alex Lanio; Typing certificates — Ann Healey, Michelle Martin, Gary Fleider, Kim Lilly, John Bernhard, Barbara Duncan, Ann Nelligan, Jackie Zappala, Robert Williams, Glen Charland.

Birds can detect infrasound (too low for people to hear) which is created by wind, thunderstorms, weather fronts, ocean waves and earthquakes, Massachusetts Audubon tells us. A bird flying over western New York state could sense ocean breakers in New England, the wind whistling through the Adirondacks and a storm advancing over Lake Ontario.

Sandy Fitzpatrick, Brad Lindquist, Lori Babineau, Alison Jamkochian, Erica Coots, Michelle Gaudet, Carol Beninati, Kevin Callahan, Faye Nabham, Greg Wright, David Hotham, Cheryl Taft, Barbara DeManche, Debotah Hill, Terri Foden and Brendas Morotto.

Newspaper awards — Paula Whitley, Kathy Gannon, Mary Cronin, Carol Beninati, Lisa Mitchell, Nancy Shack, Lisa Sternlieb, Sarah Myszewski, Jay Marciano, Jody Hildebrandt, Media awards — John Kemp, Bert Liang, Reid Merrill, Keith Worthley, Barry Labell, Jack Bernhardt, Paul Syiek, Judy Girard, Linda Griggs, Ron Martin, Karen Perry, Eric DiDio, Bryan Liang, Mike McDonald, Sue Foley, Brad Smith, Ann Nelligan, Noel Pizzaro, Paul Jamison, John Hoyle, Lori Fournier, Lynne Pellicione, Rich Davies, Fred Furnari; Debating awards — Bryan Liang, Kim Deardoff.

Presidential Awards — Bob Patterson, Laurie Fournier, Polly Whitley, Lisa Peters, Robin Nassif, Trophies, John Cox, Mike Terrion, Steve Doherty, John Wall, Paula Caplan, Sue Messersmith; 2nd Awards — Mike Murry, John Wall, Tom Glynn, Dennis Sheehan, Dave Nardone, Bill Hall, Kevin Callahan, Barbara Duncan, Sandra Fitzpatrick, Linda Griggs, Kathy Saba; 1st Awards — Rich LeRoy, Dave Roberts, Jeff Sarkisian, Robert Wilkins, Bruce Belbin, Noel Pizarro, Steve Gutemann, Bob Hunter, Mike Curley, Steve Rathbun, Brad Lindquist, Jeff Nicastro, Bob Patterson, Mike Ganem, Steve Luby, Mark Reed, Tony Giannone, Dave White, Jim Lacourse, Bill Smith, Dan Sirois, Ted Vocell, Kim Cutler, Judy Giard, Susan Goldberg, Jill Kennedy, Karen Landy, Terry Lemieux, Kathy McMurrough, Mary Beth Olesen, Margot Rosenthal, Julie Tisbert, Robin Weiner, Mary Ellen Wesson, Michele Williams, Polly Whitley, Lisa Wilson, Karen Znamierowski.

World of Work Awards: Leather and Textiles — Jeff Saulnier, Kevin Hollenbeck, Brian Ballard; Home Ec — Donn Found; Foods (Restaurant) — Kathy Bolduc, Laurel Skinder, Mary Ellen Wesson, Faye Nabham, Martha Calvert, Larry Buss, Glenn Normandin, Judy Girard; Wood Shop — Glen Williams, David Schroeder, Alex Lanio, Steve Luby; Nursing Home — John Stahl.

Guidance Secretaries — Scott Nolin, Steve Doherty, Sandra White, Cathy DeQuatro, Cathy McMurrough; Music Awards — Doug Taylor, vocal; Jim Orr, instrumental; Perfect Attendance — Lori Babineau, Faith Barnard, Daniel Buck, Lawrence Buss, Richard Callaghan, Glenn Charland, Barbara Duncan, Susan Efinger, Regina Fernandez, Judy Girard, David Gusmini, Deborah Hill, Marguerite Hines, Steven Hudgins, Alison Jamkochian, Timothy Jensen, Bertrand Liang, James Marciano, Jeanne Martin, William McDade, Gus Nicholas, Jacqueline Pelrine, Robin Stein, Susan Tomlinson, David White, Michele Ann Williams, Monica Williams, Keith Worthley.

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Blow Cuts	\$7 ⁰⁰
Eyebrow Waxing	\$3 ⁰⁰
Manicure	\$3 ⁰⁰
Children's Cuts	\$2 ⁰⁰
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Frosting ...	
Sun Bursting	\$12 ⁵⁰

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KAYAK SPECIAL — TYNE + HURKA

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TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE ROUTE CHANGE RUBBISH & RECYCLABLES COLLECTIONS

Beginning Monday July 11, 1977 the following named streets will permanently have Rubbish and Recyclables collected on Tuesdays instead of Mondays.

ALLEN STREET	HARVARD ROAD	ROMEO PARK
AMHERST ROAD	JULIETTE STREET	SHERBOURNE STREET
AYER STREET	KENILWORTH STREET	TOPPING ROAD
BOWDOIN ROAD	KENSINGTON STREET	UNION STREET
CORBETT ROAD	MCKENNEY CIRCLE	WALKER AVE.
CORNELL ROAD	MAGNOLA AVE.	WILLIAMS STREET
DARTMOUTH ROAD	POOR STREET	WINDSOR STREET
FRANKLIN AVE.	PRINCETON AVE.	YALE STREET
GEORGE STREET	RIVERINA ROAD	ZOADALE TERRACE

NORTH MAIN STREET (Shawsheen Sq. to Lawrence Line)

Joseph Nisby
South Shore Disposal Co.



Michelle A. Manley

To Study In New York

Michelle Ann Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manley of Andover, a sixth grade student at St. Augustine's school, will soon be off to New York for five weeks of study at the School of American Ballet.

Michelle was one of three girls chosen by the New York School of Dance in Haverhill. Others include Julie Welch from Newburyport and Kathleen Bartlett from Bradford.



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Seventh and Eighth Grade Awards Assemblies were held at West Jr. High School earlier this month. The winners follow.

8th Grade

Science certificates — Christopher Bedell, Kyle Dors, John Howard, Eric Bernard, James Driscoll, Elizabeth Quital, Michael Abele, Timothy Plass, Kevin Wilson, Elizabeth Clough, Bronna Duly, Har Levinson, Jackie zharris, Susan Schler, Peter Zlateau, John McElman, Jane Dietzel and Merideth Maren.

Foreign Language certificates — Debra Neyman, Beth Clough, Pam Kirkham, Susan Sohler, Ann Snedeker; Math League certificates — Mark Rosen, Deborah Annin, Jamie Lebowitz, Howard Lebowitz, Greg Beninati, Bronna Duly, Susan Sohler, William McKissack, Peter Zlatev, Carol Boloian and William Yelle.

Drama Awards — Har Levinson, Sue Sohler, Andrew Partham, Lauren Whitley, Janine Sternlieb; Media Awards — Tammy Bateson; Debate Awards — Bronna Duly, Har Levinson, Eric Bernardin, Debbie Neyman, Andrew Partham, John Holmy, Tom Brandon, Susan Sohler and Susan Banton;

Cheerleading certificates — Denise Merkel, Valerie Collins, Deborah Curley, Lauren Whitley, Karen Saliba, Alison Ritchie and Cecile Seymour.

Presidential Fitness Awards — Ken Taylor, Michael Sherman, John Horan, Todd Zimmermann, Gail Beardsley, Patti Donofrio, Gayle Etter, Susan MacDonald, Debra MacKenzie, Patti Moynihan, Tracy O'Connell, L. Anne Snedeker, Kris Penkus and Patricia Wright.

Sports 2nd awards — Ken Taylor, Todd Zimmermann, Roger St. Amand; 1st awards — Tim Plass, Kyle Dorsey, Christopher Bedell, Chris Doherty, Walter Hines, Chris Peters, Joe Camarata, Bob Heidt, Glenn McIntyre, Tom Beaumier, Mark Rogers, Frank Byrne, Mike Reilly, Eric Fredette, Bob Emberly, Steve Stabile, Mike Chiklis, Brian Dellis, Tom Hetle, Elizabeth Anderson, Valerie Collins, Patti Conlon, Patti Moynihan, Kris Penkus, Carol Reed, Karen Saliba, Lauren Whitley, Patricia Wright, Gail Beardsley — Elizabeth Anderson, Patti Conlon, Brenda Glynn, Merideth Maren, Girls Track — Elizabeth Anderson, Tammy Bateson, Patti Conlon, Pam Kirkham, Debbie MacKenzie, Patti Wright, Kris Penkus, Susan MacDonald, Lauren Whitley.

Girls Gymnastics — Leigh Anderson, Gail Audesse, Emily Boches, Linda Caputo, Mellicraig, Debbie Curley, Karen Doncan, Julie Flint, Kristi Henderson, Lori Kates, Cindy Luby, Denise Merkel, Patti Moynihan, Debbie Neyman, Joyce Normandin, Kris Penkus, Carol Reed, Alison Ritchie, Karen Saliba, LeeAnn Snedeker, Laura Swan, Catherine Wehking, Laurie Ziegenfuss.

Girls Softball — Joyce Normandin; Tennis Intramurals — Lisa Birnback, Rosemar Jannetti, Mark Mitchell, Howard Lebowitz, Jamie Lebowitz, Harris Levinson, David Morrisse, Eric Fredette.

World of Work Awards — Excellent achievement in all areas — Debbie Bates, Patti Donofrio.

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Sports 2nd awards — Ken Taylor, Todd Zimmerman, Roger St. Amand; **1st awards** — Tim Plass, Kyle Dorsey, Chris Bedell, Chris Doherty, Wally Hines, Chris Peters, Joe Cammarata, Bob Heidt, Glenn McIntyre, Tom Beaumier, Mark Rogers, Frank Byrne, Mike Reilly, Eric Fredette, Bob Emberly, Steve Stabile, Mike Chiklis, Brian Dellis, Tom Hetley, Elizabeth Anderson, Valerie Collins, Patti Conlon, Patti Moynihan, Kris Penkus, Carol Reed, Karen Saliba, Lauren Whitley, Patricia Wright. **Girls Basketball** — Elizabeth Anderson, Patti Conlon, Brenda Glynn, Merideth Maren. **Girls Track** — Elizabeth Anderson, Tammy Bateson, Patti Conlon, Pam Kirkham, Debbie MacKenzie, Pat Wright, Kris Penkus, Susan MacDonald, Lauren Whitley.

Girls Gymnastics — Leigh Anderson, Gail Audesse, Emily Boches, Linda Caputo, Melissa Craig, Debbie Curley, Karen Doncan, Julie Flint, Kristen Henderson, Lori Kates, Cindy Luby, Denise Merkel, Pat Moynihan, Debbie Neyman, Joyce Normandin, Kris Penkus, Carol Reed, Alison Ritchie, Karen Saliba, LeeAnne Snedeker, Laura Swan, Carol Wehking, Laurie Ziegenbein.

Girls Softball — Joyce Normandin; **Tennis Intramurals** — Lisa Birnback, Rosemary Jannetti, Mark Mitchell, Howie Lebowitz, Jamie Lebowitz, Harris Levinson, David Morrisse, Eric Fredette.

World of Work Awards — Excellent achievement in all areas — Debbie Bates, Patty Donofrio,

Patricia Conlon, Bobbie Brust, Pam Kirkham, Jane Dietzel, Bill Leary and Laura Combs. **Leather and Textile Crafts** — Debbie Bates, Harris Levinson. **Home Ec. pins** — Patty LaFleur, Pam Gingras, Patty Donofrio, Jane Dietzel. **Foods** — Rosemary Jannetti, Wally Hines. **Wood Shop** — Elizabeth Clough, Pamela Kirkham.

Guidance Secretaries — Elizabeth Bowen and Mark MacDonald; **Special Assistance certificates** — Patricia DeBolt, Kevin LaPointe, Robert Hancock, Steven Hudgins, Billy Townsend, Pam Pahigian; **Music pins** — Patricia Conlon, vocal; Michael Maher, instrumental.

High Honor pins — Deborah Bates, Kathryn Brooks, Elizabeth Clough, Laura Coombs, Peggy Dutton, Joanne Jordan, Howard Lebowitz, Timothy Plass and Susan Sohler;

Perfect Attendance — Deborah Annaian, Christopher Bedell, Mary Beth Boland, Mike DiLiegro, Kyle Dorsey, Jean Dunlavy, Peggy Dutton, Gayle Etter, Robert Foley, Michael Franz, John Fuchs, Pam Gringras, Terri Graninger, Susan Haggerty, Wally Hines, John Horan, John Howard, Jeffrey Deveau, Joanne Jordan, Timothy Lacourse, George Legendre, Gregory Levanti, Susan MacDonald, Michael Maher, Martin Melia, Steven Mulvey, Pamela Pahigian, Christopher Peters, Gregg Praetz, Leslie Reddish, Steven Smolkin, Steven Sohigian, Ann Swift, Gary VanDooren, Edward Vocell, John Wemers, Laurie Ziegenbien.

7th Grade

Science certificates — Pamela Kenneda, Deborah Quintal, Nancy Sohler, Kimberly Byrne, Michael Rosen, Lori Wells, Scott James, Eric Ren, Edward Lewandowski, John Breckinridge, Theodore McConnell, Paul Thoday, David Levin, Ann Veillette, Barry Lemieux, Kenneth Saliba, Julie Najjar, Leslie Crotch.

Foreign Language certificates — Barry Buss, Jeff Parker, Ian Yates. **Math League Awards** — Mike Rosen, Victor Paul, Nancy Sohler, Maura Malone, David Levin; **Drama Awards** — Carol Bailey; **Media awards** — Barbara Orfanedes, Lori Wells, Karla Pillsbury, Kim Wortherly; **Debating award** — Nancy

Sohler; **Personal Typing** — Andrea Martinelli; **Cheerleading Awards** — Maura Keegan, Pam Kennedy, Mary Beth Hates, Betty Hildebrandt.

Presidential Fitness awards — David Golan, Alan Kaplan, Martin Yagmoorian, Marsha Cum-

tings, Margot Labell, Allyson Rollenhagen and Debbie LaSota. **Sports 1st Awards** — Dave Britten, Ted Kelly, Elise Balboni, Ann Marie Concermi and Mary Wiseman. **Girls Basketball** — Elise Balboni, Ann Marie (Continued on Page 21)



Our Summer Hours

Starting July 5th
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30-5:30
Tues. & Thurs. 10:30-3:00
Closed Saturday

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Saturday, July 2, 9:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m.
The Unitarian-Universalist Church
211 Lowell Street
Andover, Mass.

For further information, call 685-7222, 475-2495 or 475-9537

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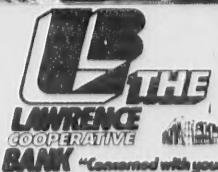
Free and at Dramatic Savings, LAWRENCE COOPERATIVE BANK brings you Beautiful Classic Pewterware by International Silver Company! . . . Just deposit to a new or existing savings account! Soft satin sheen needs no polishing, is lead-free and everlastingly beautiful!



Item	Comparable Retail Value	Choose with \$100.00 Deposit	Choose with \$1000.00 Deposit	Choose with \$5000.00 Deposit ** (1 yr. or more)
A. Petite Candle Snuffer, 2 1/4"	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.23	Free	Free
B. Wine Goblet	14.50	5.75	Free	Free
C. Water Goblet	18.50	8.38	\$ 3.38	Free
D. Party Passer, 5"	14.50	8.38	3.38	Free
E. Paul Revere Bowl, 5"	16.50	8.38	3.38	Free
F. Trencher, 8 1/2"	18.50	8.38	3.38	Free
G. Low Compote, 6"	15.00	8.90	3.90	Free
H. Butter Dish w/glass liner, 8 1/2"	22.50	12.55	7.55	\$ 2.55
*I. Northford Flatware, 4 pc. set	30.00	12.55	7.55	2.55
J. Lexington Low Candlesticks, 3 1/2"	19.50	14.13	9.13	4.13
K. Paul Revere Bowl, 7"	30.00	14.13	9.13	4.13
L. Hurricane Lamp, 7 1/2"	26.50	14.65	9.65	4.65
M. Sandwich Tray, 12"	25.00	14.65	9.65	4.65
N. Salt and Pepper Set, 6 1/4"	27.50	14.65	9.65	4.65
O. Service Plate, 12"	29.00	16.23	11.23	6.23
P. Northford Flatware, 5 pc. set	37.50	16.75	11.75	6.75
*Q. Spoon Set, 4 pc.	30.00	16.75	11.75	6.75
R. Ebony Insert Tray, 14"	30.00	17.80	12.80	7.80
S. Pineapple Cordials, set of 4	32.00	18.33	13.33	8.33
T. Independence Medium Hurricanes, 9 1/2"	36.50	20.43	15.43	10.43
U. Cracker 'N Cheese, 11 1/4"	39.50	23.05	18.05	13.05
V. Paul Revere Pitcher, 1 1/2 qts.	42.50	24.10	19.10	14.10
W. Lighthouse Sugar and Creamer with cover	47.50	25.15	20.15	15.15
*X. Candelabrum, 9"	55.00	32.76	27.76	22.76
Y. "Ship Anne" Candleholder, 19"	60.00	33.55	28.55	23.55
Z. Lighthouse Coffeepot	87.50	45.10	40.10	35.10

*NOT ILLUSTRATED BUT AVAILABLE.
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Honored At Reception

Christina Elliott Hosking was recently honored at a reception in the vestry of Trinitarian Congregational Church, North Andover, following her second piano recital at Methuen Memorial Music Hall in Methuen. Family and friends paid tribute for her many years of piano teaching and presented her with a stereo tape recorder. In above photo, Mrs. Hosking is amused by Rev. Jon Martin's reminder about his total of two lessons. Father Martin is an associate at St. Robert's church, West Andover. In lower photo, Mrs. Hosking and family members, from left, James Hoskings, Mrs. Hoskings, Mary Hoskings, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fournier and in front, grandson, Royce Fournier.



Births...

PELTZ — A son, Christopher Dale, June 22, at Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peltz, 22 Summer St., Andover. The mother was Donna Carol Wade.

MEARS — A daughter, Jamie Elizabeth, June 15, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mears, 240 Andover St., Andover. The mother was Kathleen Minihan.

LaROCHELLE — A son, Eric, June 22, at Bon Secours Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaRochelle, 11 Stinson Road, Andover. The mother was Diane Salling.

STAR — A son, Seth Aaron, June 23, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Star, 40 County Road, Andover. The mother was Catherine McDonald.

Black-eyed peas are not peas at all, but beans.

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Andover

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Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 — Closed Saturday

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Your Florida Vacation Includes:

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A traditionally styled v
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Blended in France with
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possessing its fruity
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Because of its great
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classification up from a
Cote du Blaye... Easily
Don't miss it!

Beaujolais
Verdot

The finest year in Beauj
offering is an absolute
with a perfect balance
epitome of what a Bea
bottle, you'll be back f

Tavel Rose
La Roberte

A full-bodied rose wine
France. A nicely made
best Tavel on the mar
with just about anything

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Shamrock



Summer Wine Ideas

Bordeaux Blanc

Superieur 1973 **1⁹⁹**

A traditionally styled white French Bordeaux, with all the fine characteristics of the great white wines of France. Perfect summer wine when chilled. A \$3.00 value.

Reserve de la

Vougerie 1973 **1⁹⁹**

Blended in France with the American palate in mind. Fuller-bodied than a Beaujolais, but possessing its fruity characteristics. A \$3.00 value, delightful chilled.

Chateau Haut

Columber 1974 **2⁹⁹**

Here's a pleasant surprise at a super value. Because of its great qualities, the French government felt compelled to move its classification up from a Bordeaux Superieur to A Cote du Blaye ... Easily worth twice its price ... Don't miss it!

Beaujolais

Verdot 1976 **3⁴⁹**

The finest year in Beaujolais since 1961. Verdot's offering is an absolutely magical bottle of wine with a perfect balance of body and fruit. The epitome of what a Beaujolais should be. Try a bottle, you'll be back for a case.

Tavel Rose

La Roberte 1974 **3⁹⁹**

A full-bodied rose wine from the Rhone region of France. A nicely made wine and probably the best Tavel on the market today. Serve chilled with just about anything.

Celebrate Summer!

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SUPER VALUE

7¹⁷
59.2 oz

J&B RARE SCOTCH

Dewars White Label Scotch

Cutty Sark Scotch 'Launch another Cutty'

14¹⁴
64 oz.

14³⁵
64 oz.

13⁹²
64 oz.

Seagrams 7

Schenley Reserve Still 86 Proof

Southern Comfort Grand Old Drink

9⁷⁸
64 oz.

9⁴⁶
64 oz.

11⁹⁹
64 oz.

Smirnoff VODKA 80 Proof

SS Pierce Vodka Finest Quality 80 Proof

Booth's High & Dry Gin 90 Proof

5¹⁷
32 oz.

3⁹⁰
32 oz.

8⁴⁸
59.2 oz.

Bacardi SILVER RUM

Stock Brandy Imported from Italy

Arrow Coffee Brandy

5¹⁹
32 oz.

5⁷⁶
32 oz.

4⁸⁸
32 oz.

V.O. BY SEAGRAMS

13⁹⁰
64 oz.

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CANADIAN

• Imported

• 4 Years Old

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supervision of Canadian Government.

• Positively the smoothest most mixable

whiskey you've ever tasted or your money back.

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Opposite Wilmington Ford



Artist's View of Musgrove

Sullivan's Work In Exhibition

Andover artist David Sullivan is among those whose work has been chosen to be shown in the 25th National Exhibition of Prints at the Smithsonian, Washington D.C. This show presented through the combined efforts of the Library of Congress and the National Collection of Fine Arts.

From nearly 1,800 prints entered by artists resident in

forty-seven of the fifty states as well as the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, the jury of admission selected seventy-two items they considered to be of the highest quality.

Sullivan's entry titled "Two Doors and Six Hundred-Sixty-Four Bricks" is a view of a small section of the side of the Musgrove Building in Andover.

The exhibition will be on view at the National Collection of Fine

Arts in Washington from May 27 through September 18, 1977 after which it will be circulated as a

traveling exhibition by the Library of Congress Exhibits Office.

Treasury Bills Go Book-Entry

Beginning with the June 2, issue all 26-week Treasury bills will be issued in book-entry form only.

Under the book-entry system, securities are recorded in accounts with financial institutions.

Snowflakes collect particles of pollution more efficiently than rain, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

through a Federal Reserve Bank or with the Treasury. The purchaser receives a receipt, rather than an engraved certificate, which is safer, less costly and more efficient.

The Treasury began its book-entry program last December with 52-week bills. The 3-month maturity of Treasury bills will convert to book-entry only in September of this year. Eventually, all Treasury securities will be issued in book-entry form only.

Investors who have questions are urged to call their bank, broker, the U. S. Treasury Department or the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.



Our **Fourth**
of **July** Celebration
For the Weekend

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- Swedish Farmers Cheese
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7 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER 475-7121
YOUR HOSTS: TONI & JONATHAN

Residents Needed For Boards

Several vacancies exist on town boards and committees and Town Manager J. Maynard Austin would like to hear from residents willing to serve.

The manager and selectmen are accepting applications for appointment to municipal service on such groups as the conservation commission, the planning board, recreation community schools committee, historical commission and the citizens committee to work with Phillips Academy on the observance of the school's bicentennial next year.

Applications may be forwarded to the manager's office in town hall.

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Next to McDonald's
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Jerry F. Scieszka

Named College President

Andover Junior College has announced the appointment of Jerry F. Scieszka as its new president. Scieszka has been at the College since 1975, first as Instructor of Management, then as Dean and Director. Last year he received the Service Award from the Andover Chamber of Commerce.

Andover Junior College is a business school with programs in accounting, management, and secretarial science. It has recently opened extensions in Boston and Lynn. All three centers grant the degree of Associate in Applied Science.

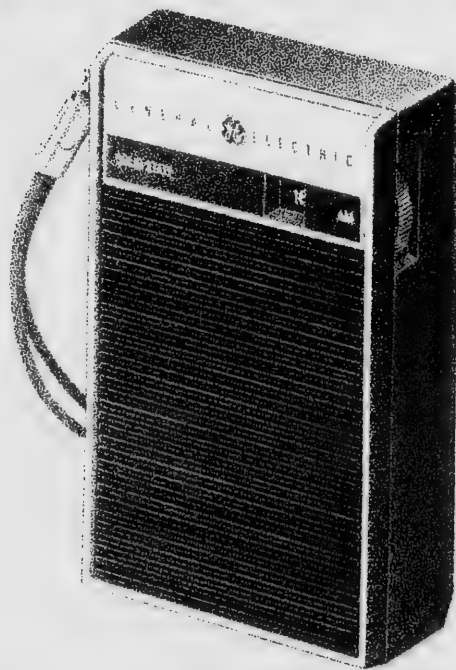
Himself an A.A.S. from Bentley College, Scieszka also holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Business Administration from Suffolk University. He earned the Master of Science from Boston University and is now a candidate for the Doctor of Education there. Scieszka taught previously at Newbury Junior College and has been a guest lecturer at Boston College.

Before turning to education, Scieszka gained wide experience in business as systems analyst and consultant for Raytheon and I.B.M., and marketing officer for the State Street Bank in Boston. While with State Street he studied commercial bank management at Columbia. In 1971 State Street Bank loaned him to the U. S. Government through the President's Executive Interchange Program. As Management Development Director for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, he directed field consultants in 147 Model Cities operations and oversaw the publication of 12 books on management. During that year he also completed the Advanced Government Program at the Brookings Institute.

On Dean's List

Natalie Ann Gardner, daughter of Mr. Robert Gardner, 81 Tanglewood Way, Andover, was named to the dean's list at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., for the spring term.

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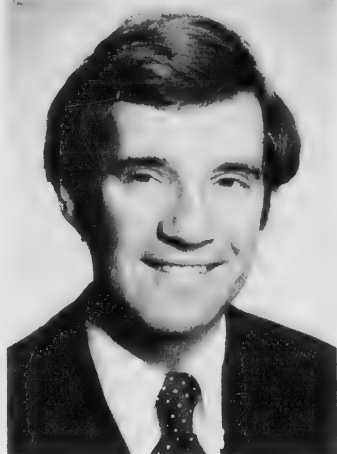
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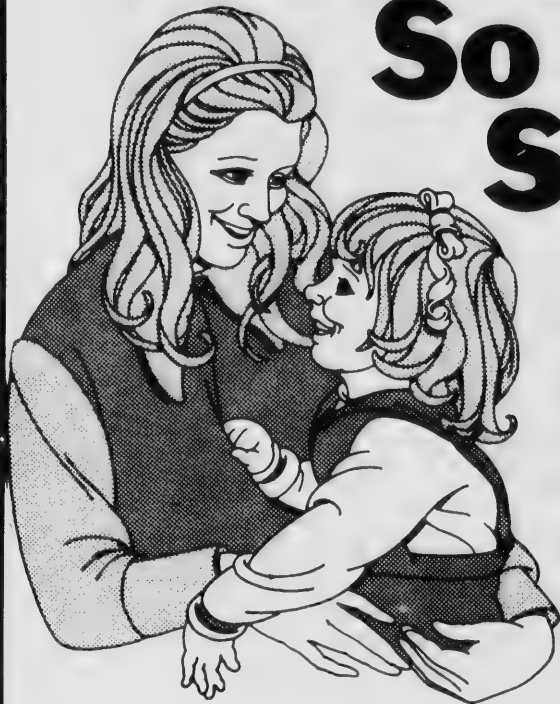
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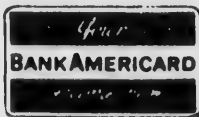
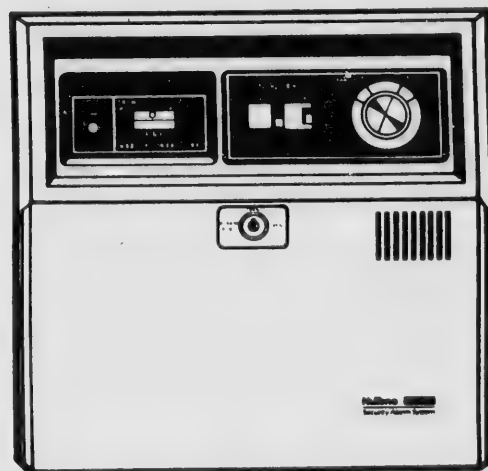
Some of those people who are dead sure that fire is no threat to them today . . . could be dead tonight. It's a chilling thought, but fire is a serious matter. It can spread through your home in a matter of *minutes* and wherever it blazes a trail it leaves disaster.

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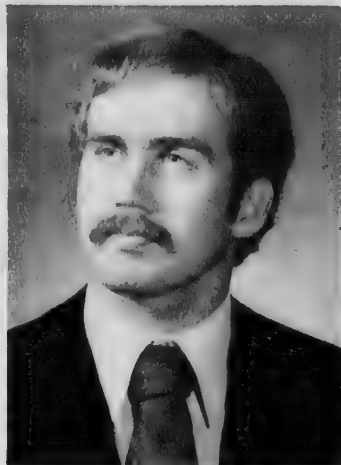
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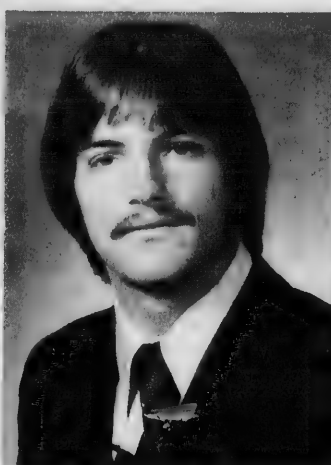
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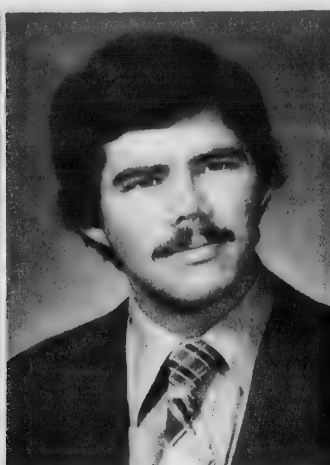
Paul E. Cahill



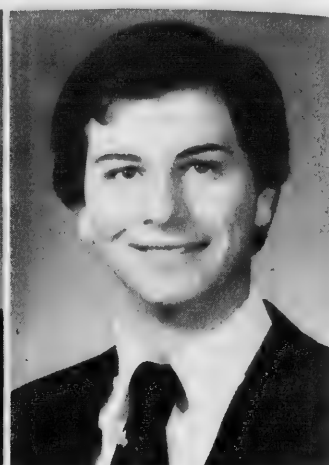
Jeffrey S. Farrow



James N. Fox



Thomas Gaffny



Anthony J. Giuffrida



Rendi Halberstadt



Mary M. Haltmaier



Peter J. Lafond



Angela Miragliotta



Edmund P. Quinn

Localites Graduate From Boston College

Several local residents were among the 2,529 students who received degrees May 23 from Boston College in Chestnut Hill.

Jean S. Driscoll, 15 Greenwood Road and Michael D. Roth, 4 Myles Circle, both of Andover, received juris doctor degrees in law, while Robert J. Cuomo, 41 Cedar Lane, North Andover, and Thomas V. Marcella, 12 Stirling St. and Edward D. Meagher, 53 Elm St., both of Andover, earned Ph.D.'s from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Cuomo's doctorate is in

economics, Marcella's in physics and Meagher's, in philosophy.

Lois W. Peters, 114 Wild Rose Drive, Andover, received a master's degree in education.

A.B. degrees were awarded to Paul E. Cahill, 11 Woodbridge Road and Angela M. Miragliotta, 110 Woodcrest Drive, both of North Andover, in English; Anthony J. Giuffrida, 254 Chestnut St., North Andover, psychology; Catherine A. LaRochelle, 11 Stinson Road, Andover, special education;

Thomas Gaffny, Heath Circle, North Andover, speech-communications.

B.S. degrees went to Edmund P. Quinn, 176 Chestnut St., North Andover, biology; James N. Fox, 50 Walnut Ave., Andover, finance; Jeffrey S. Farrow, 317 Middlesex St., and Peter J. Lafond, 321 Osgood St., both of North Andover, marketing; and Rendi L. Halberstadt, 29 Karlton Circle, Andover, and Mary M. Haltmaier, 13 Chestnut St., North Andover, nursing.

Students Compose Yearbook

Sixth grade students from Bancroft School have written, organized, and published a class yearbook.

This year's staff included Philip Appleton, Joel Brother, Heidi Blackman, Erik Day, Liz Dowrick, Jenna Himber, Melissa Hodes, Beth Lounsbury, Howard Miller, and Jerry Witt.

The staff, supervised by Mrs. Janis Baron, sixth loft teacher, dedicated the book to the Bancroft P.T.O. in appreciation of their yearly contribution to help defray the costs of publication.

Greg Shupe, a Bancroft alumnus who is a junior at Andover High School, did most of the photography.

A contest was held in which all sixth graders were invited to submit a proposed yearbook cover. The yearbook staff judged them. The first place winner, designed by Billy Murphy, became the front cover, and the second place winner, designed by Lisa Silverio, was the back cover.

Original poems were also included in the book. Other features included pictures of students with their former

teachers, a series of contrasting pictures, a class "will" and various clubs and activities.

The staff did all of the layout work, went to the printer, and selected a bright blue cover. The books were formally presented at an evening party held for all of the sixth graders and their parents.

Open On Holiday

Boston's Museum of Science will be open July 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visitors will have a chance to attend demonstrations of live animals, physical science, and the Talking Transparent Woman whose organs light up as they are explained.

Among the most popular of the Museum's more than 300 exhibits are Vision and Television, containing a video synthesizer through which colorful, special effects are obtained; displays on the Heart and Blood; and a lifesize Apollo capsule with reclining seats where a recording of a "blast-off" is heard. Outdoors stand an oldtime steam locomotive and large rock specimens from such diverse places as the bottom of the Grand Canyon and Mont Blanc, Italy.

Have Your Shoes Repaired At Andover's ONLY Shoe Repair Shop

D'AMORE SHOE REPAIR

20 Essex St., Andover

All work done on the premises

Complete line of shoe accessories

Gatti's Italian Cuisine

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American and Seafood Dishes

VEAL SCALOPINI

Delicately Sautéed in Marsala Wine and Mushrooms. Served on a bed of egg noodles.

\$4.25

FETTUCCINI

With Seafood: Shrimp, Lobster Tail, Clams and Scallops, Sautéed in Wine, Spices and a touch of Marinara Sauce. Served over a plate of Fettuccini.

\$3.95

SCIAMPI A LA GATTI

Shrimp Tastefully Sautéed in a Garlic and White Wine Sauce. Served with Linguine and Marinara Sauce.

\$4.95

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

Sautéed in Fresh Tomatoes, Peppers and Mushrooms with Wine and Herbs.

\$3.95

VEAL PARMAGIANA with Spaghetti or Mostaccioli

\$3.95

ALL ABOVE ENTREES INCLUDE A CHOICE OF JUICE or SOUP & A SALAD

375-0703 Gatti's Restaurant

75 So. Main St., Bradford

Open 7 Days A Week
Mon. - Sat. 11-10 — Sun. 5-9



Track Re

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, assigned by town meeting in May to limit expenditures in the current year to make up for supplemental appropriations, drew fire from one member of the Finance Committee recently.

Donn Byrne challenged Austin's withholding of \$8,000 for repair of the East Jr. High School track.

Scholarsh



Brenda J. Nason

Brenda J. Nason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Nason, 213 Andover St., Andover, has been selected as the recipient of the 1977 Nursing Career Scholarship award by the American Lung Association of Essex County.

Chosen from 67 candidates, Brenda was guest of honor at the association's 53rd annual dinner meeting held recently at the General Glover House in Swampscott, where Mrs. George S. Robinson of Lynnfield, Award Committee Chairman, made the presentation.

A member of this year's graduation class at Andover High School, Brenda has been a violinist in the school orchestra and served as orchestra hostess for a number of years. She was also co-captain of Andover High's "Indians" and for the past three years has placed among the

Guest Preacher

Rev. Gary Miller will be the guest preacher at the 9:30 a.m. service on Sunday at the Faith Lutheran Church in Andover. Rev. Miller is the former pastor of Triumphant Cross Lutheran Church in Salem, N.H., and is now teaching at the New Hampshire College.

Songbirds migrate at an altitude between 1500 and 6000 feet, at 18 to 25 miles per hour, Massachusetts Audubon tells us. They usually fly at night, orienting their position by stars and star groups. Birds tend to fly higher over land than over water; they fly higher in the fall than in the Spring over the U.S.

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Track Repair Item Challenged

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, assigned by town meeting in May to limit expenditures in the current year to make up for supplemental appropriations, drew fire from one member of the Finance Committee recently.

Donn Byrne challenged Austin's withholding of \$8,000 for repair of the East Jr. High School track.

He said the track item was put in with the town's portion of the budget because it would be more economical under the Parks and Recreation Department than if it had been a separate item in the school budget.

He indicated it was the intention of Town Meeting to have the track repaired.

Austin countered that he

could not, "in good conscience," approve repair of the track until the drainage system was put in. He said it would be a waste of money because the track wouldn't hold up.

Selectman Richard J. Bowen defended Austin's decision, saying he had "compiled with out request." He said he rather suspected that some people were going to be upset a bout not paving Main Street too.

Town Meeting had appropriated supplemental funds totalling \$103,000 and had asked the town manager to cut back current expenditures by that amount.

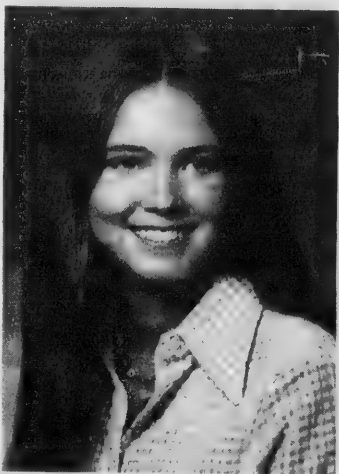
In doing so, Austin lopped the \$8,000 track item, \$85,000 for the paving of Main Street, \$14,000 in personal services, \$22,000

in personal services in the Water Division and \$40,000 in the Compensation Fund.

The personal services are primarily labor positions that will be left unfilled until the end of the current fiscal year. The Compensation Fund includes

money for raises that might have gone to the firemen, but since their contract negotiations with the town are now into arbitration, Assistant Town Manager Sheldon Cohen noted that those were funds that couldn't be committed anyway.

Scholarship Recipient



Brenda J. Nason

Brenda J. Nason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Nason of 213 Andover St., Andover, has been selected as the recipient of the 1977 Nursing Career Scholarship award by the American Lung Association of Essex County.

Chosen from 67 candidates, Brenda was guest of honor at the association's 53rd annual dinner meeting held recently at the General Glover House in Swampscott, where Mrs. George S. Robinson of Lynnfield, Awards Committee Chairman, made the presentation.

A member of this years graduation class at Andover High School, Brenda has been a violinist in the school orchestra and served as orchestra hostess for a number of years. She was also co-captain of Andover High's "Indians" and for the past three years has placed among the

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Scholarship Presentation

Miss Janet Batchelder, daughter of Mr. Lew Batchelder and the late Mrs. Batchelder of 8 Drury Lane, Lynnfield is this year's recipient of the Essex South District Medical Society Auxiliary's Scholarship for a student entering a medical or para-medical career. Miss Batchelder, the youngest of seven children, will be entering the University of New Hampshire this fall to study Occupational Therapy. She is a 1977 graduate of Lynnfield High School. At scholarship presentation, from left, Mrs. Howard Goldberg of Andover, president Essex South Medical Society Auxiliary; Miss Batchelder, Mrs. David Lery, secretary and Mrs. Charles McDowell, vice president.

Salem History On Exhibit

The exhibition Dr. Bentley's Salem: Diary of a Town at the Essex Institute, Salem is planned to incorporate selectively the museum and library collections of the Essex Institute, with a few loans from private individuals, the Peabody Museum of Salem and the American Antiquarian

Society, Worcester.

It describes Salem as Bentley knew it during the 1790-1820 period. Bentley's words and his understanding of his era will be utilized throughout the exhibition and catalog which offer a broad interpretive view of the social, economic and political development of Salem. The exhibition will include more than 250 objects consisting of paintings, prints, drawings, pamphlets, broadsides, manuscripts, architectural fragments, furniture and many smaller decorative arts objects.

The Exhibit is open through October.

An introductory section featuring the life and many interests of William Bentley will begin the exhibition. There will be three major themes developed, the first of which is the topographical growth of Salem during the Federal period. Paintings such as George Ropes' "Salem Common on Training Day, 1808"; prints such as

Samuel Hill's "View of the Court House in Salem, Massachusetts" (1790); and the architectural drawings of Samuel McIntire (1757-1811) document Salem's transformation into an important urban center as wealth accumulated from the Far Eastern trade. The mansion of Elias Hasket Derby, for which both Charles Bulfinch and Samuel McIntire submitted plans in 1795, will be a central point of this section of the exhibition.

Society in Salem — the relationship and the conditions of various segments of the population — will form the second major theme of the exhibition. Three vignettes, incorporating furniture, documents and small decorative arts objects, will represent the mode of living of the wealthy, the artisan and the poor classes in Salem. Records and artifacts of the numerous clubs and voluntary organizations — military, fire, social, charitable — illustrate the lively social life of Salem citizens during this period.

Warre Sketches On Display

"Overland to Oregon in 1845; Impressions of a Journey Across North America" is the title of a new exhibit at the Peabody Museum of Salem. The display includes watercolors, drawings, and lithographs as well as excerpts from the journal of N. J. Warre, who recorded his journey across the continent in prose and pictures.

"Fifty-four forty or fight" was the rallying cry of the Americans in the 1845 dispute with the British over the Northwest American boundary. That year the British government sent two officers across the continent to the Oregon Territory. The officers were to appear as gentlemen of leisure, amusing themselves with hunting, fishing and exploring the West. In reality they were conducting a secret reconnaissance mission for the British government.

One of the young officers was H. J. Warre. Apart from his journal and the reports drafted jointly with his companion, Lieutenant Mervin Vavasour, Warre sketched the scenes "of wild beauty" as well as the Indians and settlers along his route.

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Four Track Meets Are Scheduled

Four track meets will be conducted during the summer by the Andover recreation department, the first to be held July 6 at the high school track beginning at 6 p.m.

The meets will be open to all age groups and consist of track and field events. The meets are open to both boys and girls and

each competitor will participate within each age group.

Field events will start at 6 p.m. sharp and running events at 6:15.

Events will include shot put, discus, long jump, triple jump, high jump, javelin, 100-yard dash, 220, 440, 880 mile and hurdles.

The word vinegar means "sour wine."

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On Saturday, June 25 the singing Home held a very successful wash at the nursing home. All organized by the staff and a fund which is controlled by the are Anna Sheen and Claire various craft items for sale.

Dartmouth

Elizabeth L. Fauver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Fauver of Perrysburg, Ohio, formerly of 8 Sunset Rock Road, Andover was among the graduates at Dartmouth College commencement exercises, June 12. Miss Fauver received her Bachelor of Arts degree in History.

While at Dartmouth, Miss Fauver was chairman of her dormitory for two years, a member of the Green Key Society, a head tour guide and received William Jewett Tucker Fellowship.



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Annual Summer Bazaar



On Saturday, June 25 the staff and residents of Academy Nursing Home held a very successful bazaar, cake sale, and car wash at the nursing home. All proceeds from this event which is organized by the staff and residents go to the residents activity fund which is controlled by the residents council. Pictured above are Anna Sheen and Claire Lapointe showing some visitors various craft items for sale.

Dartmouth Graduate

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She served on the directorate of Fie and Skoal Senior Society and has been elected to the executive committee of her class

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and was chosen head fund agent. She is a graduate of the Pike School and Abbot Academy, class of 1975 and has accepted a position with the admissions office at Phillips Academy.

The Nile crocodile (up to 15 feet long) lives in fresh and salt water from Africa to New Guinea and northern Australia. They have not changed during the past 60 million years.

Earns Degree In Business

Jean Marie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, 6 College Circle, Andover, was among 474 seniors to graduate June 11 from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio. She received her A.B. degree in business.

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Mrs. Matthew P. Ristuccia

Ristuccia - Holditch

Karen Joanne Holditch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Holditch of Cincinnati, Ohio, became the bride June 18 of Matthew Paul Ristuccia of Andover. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ristuccia.

The Rev. Edward H. Horgan officiated at the noon ceremony at Westerly Road Church in Princeton, N.J., and a reception followed at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Gary Rapp of Westminster, Colo., as matron of honor, and bridesmaids included the bride's sisters, Mrs. Mark Davis of Honolulu, Hawaii and Nancy Holditch of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Douglas Megill of New Carrollton, Md.

The groom's nieces, Heather, Lisa, Stacey and Kristine, all of Andover, were flower girls.

Daniel Ristuccia of Andover

was best man for his brother and ushers included another brother, Joel Ristuccia of Natick, Paul Apple of Camp Springs, Md., Douglas Megill of New Carrollton, Md., Jonathan Bosse of Warsaw, Ind., and Lawrence Holditch of Cincinnati, the bride's brother.

The new Mrs. Ristuccia received her A.B. degree in English from Princeton University, and graduated from Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, Ind., with a certificate in Biblical studies. She will teach high school in Indiana in the fall.

Her husband, a graduate of Phillips Academy, attended Bryanston School in Blandford Forum, England, and also received his A.B. in English from Princeton. He is studying for his master of divinity degree at Grace Theological Seminary.

Following a honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the couple is spending the summer in Andover.

Smith Club Concludes Season

The Andover-Merrimack Valley Smith Club held its annual Spring meeting in the form of a picnic at the home of Mrs. Paul Cavanaugh, "Stonewall Farm" in Rowley, recently. Mrs. Clark Gowen of Georgetown presided.

The club's scholarship project, annual Fall sale of pecans was discussed and the money raised was voted to be sent on to the Scholarship Program at the college.

New officers elected are: president, Mrs. Lester Schwartz of Andover; secretary, Mrs. Paul Cavanaugh of Rowley; treasurer, Miss Ruth Puffer of North Andover; candidates chairman, Mrs. John Myers of Andover; nominating chairman, Mrs. Edward Stevens of Andover; pecans chairman, Mrs. Frank Reynolds II of Andover, publicity, Mrs. John F. Giblin of Andover.

Mrs. Stevens reported on results of Smith's Capital in our local area Fund Drive.

It was voted to conduct a membership drive with the following volunteering to help in their areas: Mrs. Henry M. O'Bryan of Andover and Methuen; Mrs. John Grew, West Newbury, Merrimack, Newburyport, Amesbury and West Newbury; Mrs. Charles Page, Haverhill and Bradford; Mrs. Charles Gowen, Georgetown;

Mrs. Edmund Burke, Rowley, Byfield, Newbury; Mrs. Craig Falk, Boxford, Miss Ruth Puffer, North Andover, Mrs. Lester Schwartz, Reading, North Reading and Lawrence.

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Salmon Holiday Favorite

Fresh salmon is still a Fourth of July favorite and sufficient supplies are predicted for this year's holiday.

But shoppers will find fresh native cod, haddock, flounder, pollock, ocean perch and whiting much more available and generally less expensive, suggests the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

Supplies of fresh native fish continue to increase since the 200-mile fishery limit went into effect March 1, with New England landings up several million pounds over a year ago.

Wholesale prices of fresh native fish have decreased substantially and will undoubtedly be reflected in the market place, according to the Massachusetts Seafood Council.

The decreases aren't reflected at the retail level as fast as they should show be, but fresh fish fillets have already been lower than frozen in some instances, a spokesman for the National Marine Fisheries Service said.

Increased local landings were attributed to less competition by foreign vessels, though available fish stocks should also increase in a few years due to the 200-mile fishery conservation zone.

Fresh green peas and new potatoes are traditional to serve with fresh salmon on the Fourth, and they are also a fine complement for other fish steaks or fillets.

Also available now from local farms are native lettuces, spinach and radishes — just what's needed to create a super salad. Ripe red native strawberries, as is or in a short-cake, will be a perfect ending to the holiday meal.

Andover. All bridge players are welcome. Partners will be provided. Directors are Gloria Gottesfeld 475-3042 and Ann Reynolds 475-6346.

Bridge Club Activities

Gloria's Game

The winners this week are:

NORTH-SOUTH

1. Molly Neigher, Ethel Nicholson

2. Elodie Flewelling, Hazel Wright

3. June Biancucci, Betty Beckett

4. Lucille Spaney, Jan Mosher

EAST-WEST

1. Ann Reynolds, Mary Ellen O'Brien

2. Natasha Paul, Miriam Smolkin

3. Alice Batterburg, Dot Burke

4. Father Gino Gialdini, Rosa Cupfender

Gloria's Game is held every Mon. at 10:30 at the Elk's Lodge in Andover. All bridge players are welcome with or without partners. Director is Gloria Gottesfeld 475-3042.

Greenleaf

The winners this week are:

NORTH-SOUTH

1. Barbara Greer, Mary Ellen

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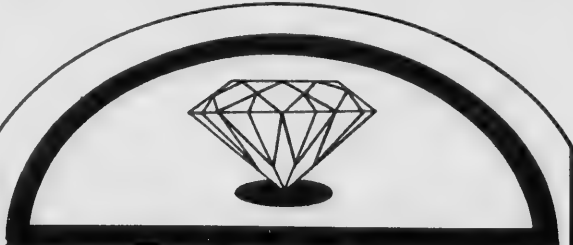
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Mr. and Mrs.

Shoemaker

At a candlelight ceremony Beth Urdang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Urdang of Andover, was married to Stephen Shoemaker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker of Dushore, Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of satin, appliqued with imported French chantilly lace and seed pearls.

Sharon Urdang, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sarah Shoemaker, sister of the groom, and Michele and Ruth Ann Baylis, cousins of the bride.

Volunteers

The Volunteer Inservice Program has many varied openings for volunteers in Greater Lawrence area.

Needed by agencies in community are: tutor/co-

Throwaway cans and bottles have made it possible for large brewers to ship beer hundreds of miles because empty containers are not transported back to the plants, Massachusetts Audubon notes. One result has been the number of brewers in the country has dropped from 184 in 1958 to 55 in 1974 with a loss of 2,000 jobs.



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That while you are doing something that every- ing the summer, and

For example an 8 and a piece of fruit calories. But a soft drink mere 110 calories and ked!

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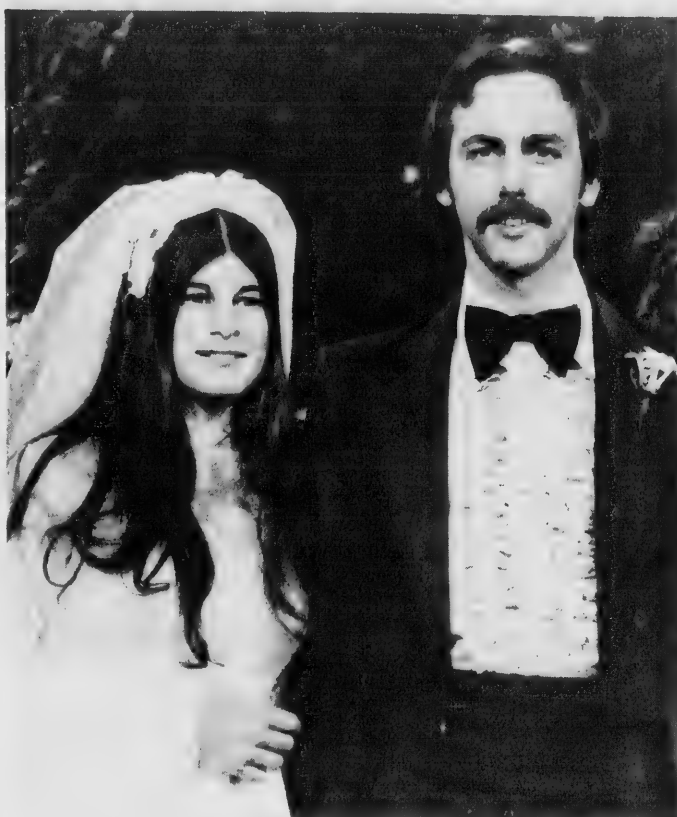
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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shoemaker

Shoemaker - Urdang

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of satin, applied with imported French chantilly lace and seed pearls.

Sharon Urdang, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Sally Shoemaker, sister of the groom, and Michele and Ruth Anne Baylis, cousins of the bride.

Michael Shoemaker was best man for his bother and the ushers were his brothers Thomas, John, and James Shoemaker.

The bridal couple were both graduates of the class of 1976 of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Following the honeymoon to Canada, the couple will reside in Philadelphia, Pa. where the bride works for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company and the groom will be in his second year at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Volunteers Needed

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panions for the handicapped, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, teacher's aides for an adult education center, arts and crafts instructors, musical entertainers and shopping assistants for the elderly, Friendly Visitors, field trip and outing assistants, discussion leaders for adolescent groups, aides for day care centers, people interested in interviewing or public relations, receptionists and numerous clerical workers.

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Museum Garden Wins Award

Augustus P. Loring, president of the board of trustees at the Peabody Museum of Salem recently accepted a "1976 Garden Certificate" from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for a "garden with an oriental influence-suitable to a museum of this sort". Reflecting outwardly the magnificent oriental collections within the Museum, the walled enclosure with its gravelled areas broken by specimen plantings presents a serene front to the bustle of Essex St.

The garden, which was installed in 1963, was the inspiration of Mr. Oliver Wolcott, a trustee of the Museum. Among others assisting in the garden's birth was Mrs. Cornelius Crane and the influence of her native Japan is easily seen in the design and planting. At this time of year the dogwood, a Kornus kousa, is a beautiful sight. Later the climbing Hydrangea will spread its

snowflake blossoms. The large bronze Japanese lantern is a fitting centerpiece for the design but other objects are less oriental in origin. The 5 ton boulder came from Salem Neck and contains a rare mineral otherwise known only in Arkansas. The roughly rounded piece of granite with its concave center is an Indian mortar from Middleton. Spaced along the curving borders are two "ringing stones".

Space for the garden was created by tearing down the three stores standing there, which the museum had owned since 1914. Hidden behind their excrescences were the sad remnants of the once handsome old Pickman house. The stores were in deplorable condition and were a worrisome fire hazard.

With the development of Essex Street as a pedestrian mall and

the handsome planting done by Salem Redevelopment Association which creates other restful areas of green along the walkway, the museum garden is no longer alone. But it is still a valuable oasis in the urban setting where the spirit as well as the eye may be refreshed.

Stephanie Cogliano

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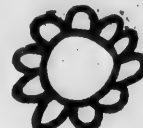
Martha K. Paisner of 9 Royal Crest Drive Apt. 4, North Andover, was recently awarded a Master of Education Degree in Counselor Education from Rhode Island College in Providence, Rhode Island.

Dr. Charles B. Willard, RIC's president, conferred the degrees on Friday evening, May 27 at Rhode Island College.

In 1688 Quakers in Germantown, Pa., issued the first formal antislavery protest in the Western Hemisphere.

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Family Farewell

Rev. Donald B. Myrom, and his family were given a farewell reception at Faith Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon, as the pastor leaves for new duties in Pennsylvania. With Rev. and Mrs. Myrom are Jill, nine and Debora, three.

AT THE CHURCHES

Apostolic

St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor
Essex St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7:15 p.m. Midweek service of praise, prayer and Bible study.
SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m. Summer Sunday School for all ages led by the James Oberst family; 10 a.m. Worship and Communion with message by the pastor on "America's Choice." Nursery for infants through age 5; Refreshments following the service provided by the Kenneth Williams family.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
33 Johnson St., North Andover Community Center
Rev. Ray Allen, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 6 p.m. Bible Study; 7 p.m. Worship Service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning

Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer
525 Turnpike St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Edward Robinson, O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 3:30 - 4; 5 - 5:30; 7:30 - 8.
Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents

should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins, Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Mass 5 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Daily Mass at 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan, Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15,

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10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.
Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services. Subject of lesson sermon: "God." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

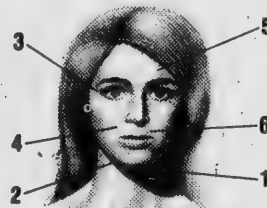
Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Jack L. Daniel, Jr., Minister
31 Elm St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service; Nursery care provided.

South Church (United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. J. Everett Bodge
41 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Rev. Nancy Hildonen of Rockport will be the guest preacher; Punch will be served on the church lawn following the service.

West Parish Church
(Continued on Page 21)

Greet Spring with a New Face!



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CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 20)

(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Otis A. Maxfield
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship, Drs. L. Larsen and Kenneth Seif. Child Care available; 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour at the home of F. & Lillian Pease.

TUESDAY: 6:15 p.m. Pot Luck Supper.

WEDNESDAY: 3 p.m. Jr. High Youth Choir; 7:30 p.m. "Profit from the Prophets" Study Group.

THURSDAY: 2 p.m. Jr. High Drama Group; 7 p.m. Sr. High Drama Group.

FRIDAY: 1 p.m. Project Reach meeting (Jr. & Sr. High and Adult); 7:05 p.m. Film Festival, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

Episcopal

Christ Church
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Worship

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Holy Communion.

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Sfar & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Donald S. Myrom, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. The Service; Nursery provided. Guest preacher: Rev. Gary Miller, former pastor at Triumphant Cross Lutheran Church, Salem, N.H.

United Church Of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

Unitarian

Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
190 Academy Road
North Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell St., Andover
Dr. Randolph W. Becker, Minister
Regular Services and Religious Education resume on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 10:30 a.m.

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SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship
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during the service.

West Parish Church
(Continued on Page 21)

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ls (2). Smooth
"crows feet" (3)
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CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 20)
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Otis A. Maxfield
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning
Service of Worship, Drs. Larry
Larsen and Kenneth Seifert;
Child Care available; 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour at the home of Fred
& Lillian Pease.
TUESDAY: 6:15 p.m. Pot Luch
Supper.
WEDNESDAY: 3 p.m. Jr./Sr.
High Youth Choir; 7:30 p.m.
"Profit from the Prophets"
Study Group.
THURSDAY: 2 p.m. Jr. High
Drama Group; 7 p.m. Sr. High
Drama Group.
FRIDAY: 1 p.m. Project
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Temple Emanuel
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Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
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a.m.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
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492 Lowell St., Lawrence
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SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sun-
down.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

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Service.

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MONDAY: 12:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous.
WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Doll
Workshops for "Das
Puppenhaus." 6 p.m. Open
Potluck.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist & U.C.C.)
Rev. David A. Hollenbeck
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
school; 11 a.m. Worship Service.

First United Methodist Church
Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister
Cor. Rt. 114 & 133
North Andover

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church
School; 10:30 a.m. Worship;
Nursery care. 7 p.m. High School
Youth.

Awards

(Continued from Page Nine)

Concemi, Sandra Eiringer, Deb-
bie LaSota; Girls Track — Karen
Bourdelaits, Dayne Williams,
Kim Wortherly, Marsha Aldro;
Girls Gymnastics — Beth
Bowers, Marie Enos, Amanda
Franz, Michele Gildea, Laura
Graham, Beth Herling, Dorothy
Kearns, Marsha Aldro.
Tennis Intramurals — Mary
Beth DeLucca, Elise Balboni,
Laura Goodman, Victor Paul,
Pam Kennedy, Betsy
Hildebrandt, Dave Goldberg,
Scot Coots, Pattie Messersmith,

Craig Lebowitz, Ken Banfield,
Eileen Powers, Dereck
Ceurevels; Girls Softball — Anne
Marie Concemi, Heather Thom-
son, Mary Wiseman.

World of Work: excellence in
all areas — Anya Grant, Debbie
Quintal, Heather Thompson,
Norbert Ohlenbusch, Joseph
Nerden, Beth Clough, Marsha
Cummings; Leather and Textiles
— Marko Guilmette, David
Robinson, Kim Wortherly, David
grassi, Chris Valcourt, Scott
Miller, Beth Herling, Bill
Tisbert; Home Ec. — Nancy
Sohler and Michele Gildea; Wood
shop — David Hering, Yvan
Levesque.

Guidance Secretaries —
Christine Anderson, Marsha
Cummings, Calvin Lickfelt;
Special Assistance Awards —
Mary Barney, Richard Lally,
Barbara White, David Robinson;
Music — Calvin Lickfelt, vocal;
Andrew Emmert, instrumental.

High Honors — Elise Balboni,
Carole Balin, Kimberly Ann
Byrne, Leslie Crotch, Janet
Corazzo, Michele Gildea, Lilla
Guerra, Ellen Keefe, Adam
Roberts, Alexander Roberts,
Frank Rossitto, Lori Wells;
Perfect Attendance — Glenn
Acclard, Kenneth Banfield,
Jonathan Berberian, Cathy
Bernhard, Jeffrey Bruk, Sharon
Buckley, John Chongris, Arthur
Dunlavy, Caroline Gringas,
Janet Girard, Ayna Grant, Mary
Griggs, Lilla Guerra, Mary Beth

Horan, Paul Jacques, Scott
James, Ellen Keefe, Yvan
Levesque, Patricia McPharland,
Julie Najjar, Robert Ozoonian,
Jeffrey Parker, Paul Pathiakis,
Adam Roberts, Nancy Sohler,
Ian Yates.

At College Reunion

Dorothy Shaw Tavern, 150
Main St., Andover, participated
in Reunion Weekend activities
recently at Wheaton College,
Norton, Mass. Some 386 alumnae
from 15 classes attended.

Lightning strikes the earth
eight million times a day; 150
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U.S. by lightning. The charge
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in a lightning flash is only enough
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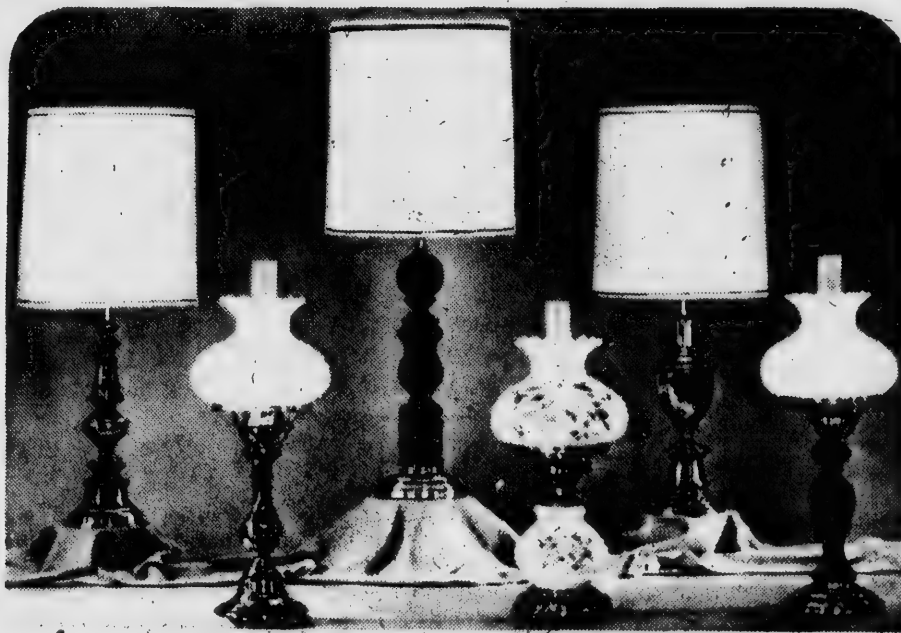
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Criteria For Abbot Land Sale Due On July 25

THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 30, 1977

Criteria and specifics which the town would like to see followed on disposal of the Abbot Academy property are scheduled to be on the agenda of the July 25 selectmen's meeting.

Selectmen and Planning Board chairman David Ericson agreed to come up with some

OBITUARIES

MARTHA VOGT

Mrs. Martha (Astle) Vogt, 87, 99 High St., Andover, a longtime resident of Lawrence, died June 22 at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Lawrence, Jan. 16, 1890, she was educated in the Lawrence schools, and lived there until moving to Andover 20 years ago. She was a member of Grace Episcopal Church in Lawrence and the Women's Auxiliary of that church.

The widow of Henry A. Vogt, she is survived by three sons, Raymond Vogt of Miami, Fla., and Walter and Robert Vogt, both of Andover; six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Private services were held Friday at 3 p.m. from the McAuliffe Funeral Home, 137 Lawrence St., Lawrence. Cremation took place at Linwood Cemetery, Haverhill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grace Episcopal Church Endowment Fund, Jackson St., Lawrence.

WILLIAM N. PERRY

William N. Perry, 61, 218 Holt Road, Andover, a plastics executive, died June 22 at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness.

A lifelong resident of Andover, he was born March 24, 1916 and was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, and Harvard University in 1937. Mr. Perry was a broker in the Boston wool trade for 20 years, and then was an executive for Applied Plastics, Gale Systems, Coulter Fibres, and SMC Inc.

He was a trustee for seven years of Andover Memorial Hall Library, served for 20 years in the Andover Chapter of American Red Cross, and was a board member of Massachusetts Red Cross blood program. He also was a former treasurer of the Andover Village Improvement society.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia (Moody) Perry; two daughters, Virginia P., wife of Robert Heck of Andover, and Elizabeth R., wife of A. Richard Allgeier of Fredonia, N.Y.; two sisters, Miss Ruth M. Perry of Tuscon, Ariz., and Elizabeth P., wife of R. Lenox Lewis of Berkeley, Calif.; five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Ballardvale United Church. Cremation was at Harmony Grove, Salem. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library at Phillips Academy.

solid guidelines for Phillips Academy to follow as the academy moves toward selling the property in conformance with the town's desires.

Phillips has had offers for the property to be developed as housing for senior citizens, a nursing home, development of house lots, and other plans for the approximately 35 acres of land off Abbot, and Phillips and School streets. The property was acquired as part of the merger of Abbot and Phillips a few years ago. Plans included in the merger provided for eventual disposal of the abbot property.

In Monday's meeting, the second between Ericson and the selectmen, the planning board chairman explained that planners still do not have a complete picture of what is available in total acreage, and the historic value of the buildings involved in the whole parcel.

Ericson explained that if 50 house lots were developed, for instance, the number of people involved would be about 25, which is equal to what the school enrollment was.

This, however, would require more services, than was the case with the former use.

Selectmen Richard J. Bowen said that he felt it would be necessary to have some density control in the planning process, to limit any development of the area not to be greater than its former use.

A proposal by the Merrimack Valley Baptist Association, presented in preliminary form some weeks ago, could provide for up to 1,000 people, with nursing homes and elderly apartments, Ericson pointed out.

Bowen advised that the planners should be considering what other preferences may be available to the town, if other than single family dwellings were to be built on the land.

Bowen also said that two questions he felt must be addressed was one posed by Selectman Edward M. Harris as to whether the town wanted the property to remain in its present tax exempt status or go on the tax roles. Also the extent to what any of the property should be dedicated to public use, should be addressed.

In response to a question from Selectman Philip Salamone, as to whether the planners had any proposals to cover such a tract, Ericson said his board is studying the matter, not only with reference to the Abbot property, but a general provision for other areas in town. The classification would be permitted non-residence use property in residence zones. This could provide for nursing homes and similar facilities.

George Nielson, the business manager for Phillips, told the selectmen that Abbot Hall in

the complex had been removed from the offering of the property and would be retained due to its historic value.

Draper Hall, he said, is in a state where it would probably cost more to renovate, than it would to demolish and rebuild, which is part of the consideration any developer makes when examining the total parcel.

Nielson also said that the academy, in talking with potential developers has been attempting to retain the visual appearance of the property as it now exists.

McKean Hall, he said, is adaptable to conversion to apartments or communal living type quarters. Draper could be replaced and the field off Abbot street retained in present state, with single family dwellings or other units built in the field to the rear of the property.

Labor Board

(Continued from Page One)

Relations Commission ruled in favor of the town on the matter of minimum staffing at the fire department.

The commission ruled that the town is not required to bargain for minimum staffing as contended in the firefighters appeal on this issue.

The commissioners, in ruling on the use of civilian employees, found the town in violation of the law.

"The town unilaterally altered the working conditions of employees, and altered the terms and conditions under which work historically performed by firefighters would be done," the decision stated.

Compensation to the firefighters for their losses over the past two years was also ordered, although the commission did not rule in favor of overtime pay for this period.

The decision could mean upwards of \$90,000 in back pay for the firefighters, including interest, from the time the civilians were placed on desk duties in April, 1975 to the date of the ruling last week.

Main contention of the commission is that the town did not bargain with the union before it initiated the practice of using civilians.

"The new policy did not result from any technological change, major capital decision or determination to eliminate all or part of an enterprise. Rather, it appears from the record that the sole motivations was economic," the decision states.

The commissioners decided that the "right to abolish any bargaining unit position or function and assign the duties to an newly created bargaining unit position, all without prior negotiations with the union representing the employees who previously performed the function. Wages, hours standards of productivity and per-



Regional Discussion

Selectmen Chairman Susan T. Poore converses with Methuen Town Administrator Robert LeBlanc during dedication ceremonies of the new Greater Lawrence Regional Sanitary District Plant last Friday in North Andover.

Selectmen Seek MVPC Appointee

The board of selectmen will appoint a resident of the town to serve as Andover's representative to the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission (MVPC).

The prospective appointee should be qualified by training and experience to assume the following responsibilities of importance:

Maintaining effective communication with the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen.

Contributing actively to assuring sound administrative and fiscal management of the MVPC's affairs.

Evaluating projects under the A-95 review and comment procedure.

Contributing to the development of the Commission's work program and reviewing the staff's planning documents.

Requirements include: The appointee being prepared to spend two to four nights per month at Commission and sub-committee meetings. In addition, the appointee should be able to meet from time to time with the board of selectmen, planning board and the town manager to obtain formance any other term of condition of employment, are required under the General Laws, the decision states.

background information and policy direction.

The appointee also must be willing to accept policy direction from the selectmen and town manager.

Desirable Qualifications would be an understanding of municipal government, background in municipal planning by way of education, experience in municipal planning or service on town or city planning board and knowledge of and/or experience in regional planning.



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Sum

The Andover Summer Session and related programs on Phillips Academy Campus host 650 boys and girls to academic programs, 28 y chamber musicians; 26 min students signed up for a th year summer program in and the sciences, 51 col graduate students in the Ad Gallery and Lesley Colle third summer Cooquium in pressive Therapy to learn healing powers of the arts people with emotional proble nearly 70 senior citizens sign up for Elderhostel's board education program at PA, a national conference of education on devising ways U.S. schools can improve their postitory writing programs.

According to James Bunn, director of Andover's Summer session, the session will be largest in the program's 35-year history, with 700 students, including the regular Summer session students, the Chamber Music Program initiated year and the new (M) program. The student body cludes 60 foreign students from Europe, the midEast and Orient, as well as Latin America. The staff of 149 Summer Session instructors are about half regular PA faculty members and 1 visiting instructors from colleges and other schools.

Many are veteran Summer Session faculty members, including James Richardson from Louis' Vachon High School. Summer Session College Counselor, he brings in the college admissions representatives a day, four days a week for each week of the Session, and runs trips for students visits interviews at Boston-area and other New England colleges and universities. Since the Summer Session's second largest contingent is from California, a most other states are represented, this kind of orientation to New England colleges is valuable. The Summer Session features academic courses, sports, recreation and trips to Boston, the mountains and the beach.

Andover residents attending Phillips Academy's Summer Session this year are Elizabeth Andrews, Porter Road; Alan Leahey, Andover St.; Gardner Monks, Moryon St.; David Edelstein, Glen Cove Road; Eli Pyun, Gardiner Road; George and John Wilson, Phillips St.

The Chamber Music Program directed by PA Music Department Chairman William Thomas, is in its second year offering instruction and playing experience in vocal and instrumental chamber literature in small groups and a chamber orchestra. Their recitals will be open to the public.

(MS)2 - Math and Sciences for Minority Students - is

Migrating birds probably indicated land areas to early explorers. The flight of the golden plover between Bering Strait and South Pacific islands may have alerted the Tahitians to the existence of Hawaii. The Azores are named for hawks (acores) which the Portuguese probably followed west, Massachusetts Audubon tells us. The wheatear, a thrush that migrates between Europe and northern North America, may have been noticed by the Vikings.

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Summer Session Largest In PA History

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THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 30, 1977



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The Andover Summer Session and related programs on the Phillips Academy Campus will host 650 boys and girls taking academic programs, 26 young chamber musicians, 26 minority students signed up for a three-year summer program in math and the sciences, 51 college graduate students in the Addison Gallery and Lesley College's third summer Colloquium in Expressive Therapy to learn the healing powers of the arts for people with emotional problems; nearly 70 senior citizens signed up for Elderhostel's boarding education program at PA, and a national conference of educators bent on devising ways U.S. high schools can improve their expository writing programs.

According to James Bunnell, director of Andover's Summer session, the session will be the largest in the program's 35-year history, with 700 students, including the regular Summer Session students, the Chamber Music Program initiated last year and the new (MS)2 program. The student body includes 60 foreign students from Europe, the midEast and the Orient, as well as Latin America. The staff of 149 Summer Session instructors are about half regular PA faculty members and half visiting instructors from colleges and other schools.

Many are veteran Summer Session faculty members, like James Richardson from St. Louis' Vachon High School. As Summer Session College Counselor, he brings in two college admissions representatives a day, four days a week, for each week of the Session, and runs trips for students visits and interviews at Boston-area and other New England colleges and universities. Since the Summer Session's second largest contingent is from California, and most other states are represented, this kind of orientation to New England colleges is valuable. The Summer Session features academic courses, sports, recreation and trips to Boston, the mountains and the beach.

Andover residents attending Phillips Academy's Summer Session this year are Elizabeth Andrews, Porter Road; Alan Leahey, Andover St.; Gardner Monks, Moryon St.; David Edelman, Glen Cove Road; Elise Pyun, Gardiner Road; George and John Wilson, Phillips St.

The Chamber Music Program, directed by PA Music Department Chairman William Thomas, is in its second year of offering instruction and playing experience in vocal and instrumental chamber literature, in small groups and a chamber orchestra. Their recitals will be open to the public.

(MS)2 — Math and Sciences for Minority Students — is a

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program funded by the Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge Foundation in Morristown, N.J. to help minority students prepare for college majors and careers in math and sciences, from which inadequate academic preparation often excludes them. (MS)2 is a sequential three-year summer program to supplement their home high school education, to be topped off with Short Term Institute offering in a chosen speciality the spring of their senior year. The 26 ninth grade (MS)2 boys and girls now on the PA campus are in the first of three summers of intensive study in a separate program with evening study halls, but they will join other Summer Session students for sports, recreation and trips.

Elderhostel for senior citizens, under the direction of Priscilla Bellizia, will offer three weekly boarding sessions, with two courses running simultaneously in each. Some commuters are included such as Andover's Barbara Shapiro of Colonial Drive and Don Scott of Chestnut St. The three weekly sessions all have been oversubscribed for some time, according to Mrs. Bellizia. This attests to the interest of senior citizens in summer board-

ing education on the university and school campuses, and in the three intensive programs that Andover offers: Play Production Workshop; Art and Music at the Addison Gallery, which ties together appreciation and practice of the arts; and Ethical Living, a study and discussion of ethics and morality in daily life. Elderhostel is a program for senior citizens which originated at the University of New Hampshire and spread to other campuses. This is the first summer that it has included secondary boarding schools.

Exploring and utilizing the healing role of the arts is the business of the third Summer Colloquium in Expressive Therapy, co-sponsored by the Addison gallery and the Lesley College Graduate School of Education. Under the direction of Lesley's Shaun McNiff, Lesley College graduate students work during the year with the museum to staff the Expressive Art Therapy program the Addison offers to groups from Danvers State Hospital, the Lawrence Day Treatment Center and St. Ann's Home for Emotionally Disturbed Children. The intensive summer colloquium brings a

new group of graduate students into the field of therapy through the expressive arts.


Shaun McNiff, Addison Director, Christopher Cook and his wife Julie discovered at Danvers State Hospital four years ago that the museum milieu, and the experience of making art in this milieu on a regular basis is a healing experience for various emotional problems. According

to McNiff, "the arts include dance, music, painting and all the rest — all the arts."

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Summer Programs For Children

After the holiday weekend is over, the Children's Room will be swinging into some new summer programs. The Story Garden, a storyhour for 3½-5 year olds, will begin on Tuesday July 5 at 10:00 and will continue every Tuesday through mid-August.

On Wednesday July 6 at 2:00 the first meeting of Reading I will be held. This group is open to 2nd, 3rd, and 4th graders who

have registered for the summer. Similarly, on Thursday afternoon July 7 at 2:00 the Reading Club II, for the 4th through 6th graders, will begin. These two groups will be meeting regularly through the summer and plan to offer a variety of activities including stories, games, and other projects, as well as the opportunity to become acquainted with some of the hundreds of authors in the Children's Room and main-

tain good reading skills and interests over the long vacation.

The following Monday July 11 at 2:00 will be the first Special Monday, when "The Three Lives of Thomasina" will be shown. Other Special Mondays coming up will include mime and puppet shows, movies and other surprises!

Printed schedules for the summer programs are available in the Children's Room. Be sure to pick one up.

Ballardvale News

Summer Programs are just getting underway at the Ballardvale Branch Library. The Junior Summer Reading Program starts on Tuesday July 5 and continues for 8 weeks until August 29. This group is for 6-12 year olds (grades 1-6). Certificates will be awarded to all who read and report on 4 or more books during this time. A special award will be given to the boy or girl who has

read the most books.

The Young adult Paperback Contest will also begin on July 5 and run until August 29. This reading group is open to all with adult borrowers cards. An award will be given to the three who read the most paperbacks during the eight week period.

There will also be a Junior Crafts program starting on

Thursday August 4 and continuing for four weeks during August. This program begins at 1:00 and is open to 5 year olds and older. This is a repeat of the popular craft program of last year and is taught by older junior students.

Holiday Hours. The Library will be closed on Monday July 4 for the holiday.

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Plant Clinics Offered By Horticulture Group

If you have a sick plant or a gardening problem, you can get free advice at Plant Clinics sponsored by the Mass. Horticultural Society every Thursday from July 7 through Aug. 25, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Horticultural Hall, Boston.

Experts from the Society will



William D. Donovan

Elected Vice Pres. Of Firm

William D. Donovan, of Andover, has been elected an assistant vice president of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. and its affiliate, American Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston. The companies' home office is in Wakefield.

Educated at Dartmouth College, Donovan is employed as director of sales personnel development.

He is a member of the executive committee of the North Shore Dartmouth Club, and is active in the American Management Association, American Society of Association Executives, and the International Industrial Television Association.

A member of the Life Insurance Marketing Research Association, he serves on its training committee.

Donovan lives with his wife, Elaine, and four daughters at 20 Flint Circle, Andover. Two daughters, Jane Beth and Christine, are students in Andover High School. Two other daughters, Sharon and Paula Sue, are students at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Sharon is enrolled currently at the International Center for Foreign Language Study in Angers, France.

The Planetarium offers "Stars of Summer," a 40-minute program illustrating the constellations and other celestial happenings of the summer season.

be on hand throughout these hours to answer any questions. The general public is invited to bring ailing houseplants for inspection and treatment by the horticulturists.

This is the third consecutive year the clinics have been held and they have proved to be very popular with Boston's green thumbs. Frequently, a plant owner will not know how to repot, make cuttings or a similar maintenance step, and the experts from the Horticultural Society will demonstrate how the work is done.

Frequently one of the Plant Clinic technicians can tell by the leaves and stem of a plant if it is overwatered, underwatered, not getting enough sun, etc.

In addition, a different demonstration will be held each week, and topics through the summer months include: July 7-Basic Care of Houseplants; July 14-Vegetable Gardening; July 21-Window Boxes; July 28-Container Vegetable Gardening; Aug. 4-Plant Pests and Diseases; Aug. 11-Supermarket Gardening; Aug. 18-Propagation; and Aug. 25-Bringing Plants Indoors.

There is no charge for the clinics, advice or demonstrations, and the sessions are open to anyone who wants to attend.

In good weather, the Clinics will be held outdoors on the Falmouth Street side of the Horticultural Hall, which is located opposite Symphony Hall in Boston, 300 Massachusetts Avenue. In the case of rain, the Clinics will be held in the lobby of the building.

If any question proves to difficult for the experts, the Society library - the largest of its kind in the country, with over 36,000 volumes all relating to horticulture - will certainly provide the answer.

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Sun Shirts On Bazaar

The weather is a perennial concern. Days are concerned, but the two-day shopping spree Merchants went undamp.

Clockwise, beginning upper left, Garfi looks over bathing Warren Gagne of the T photos on pages 26 and 27.



Thursday August 4 and continuing for four weeks during August. This program begins at 10 and is open to 5 year olds and older. This is a repeat of the popular craft program of last year is taught by older junior students.

Library Hours. The Library will be closed on Monday July 4 for the holiday.

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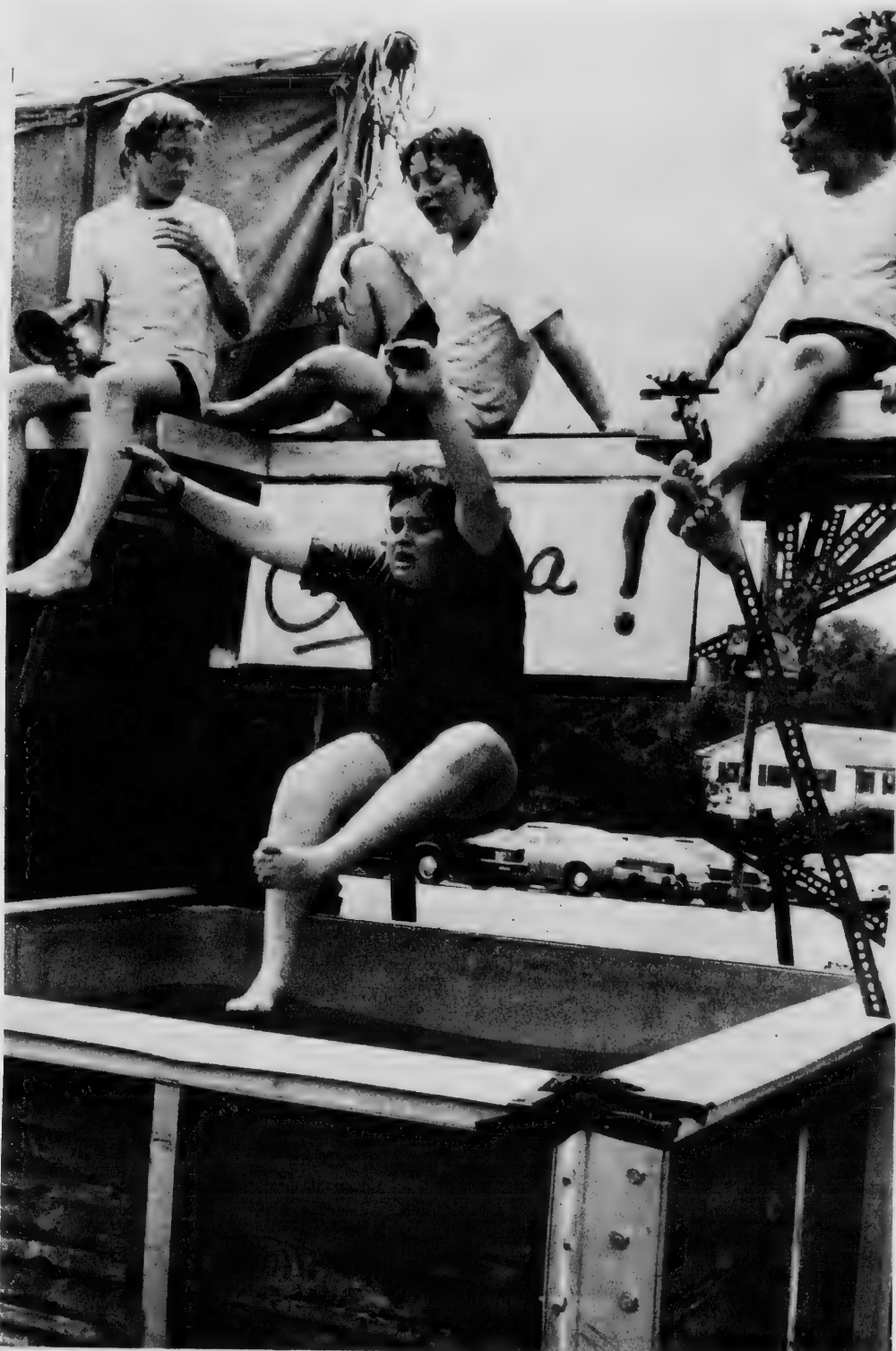
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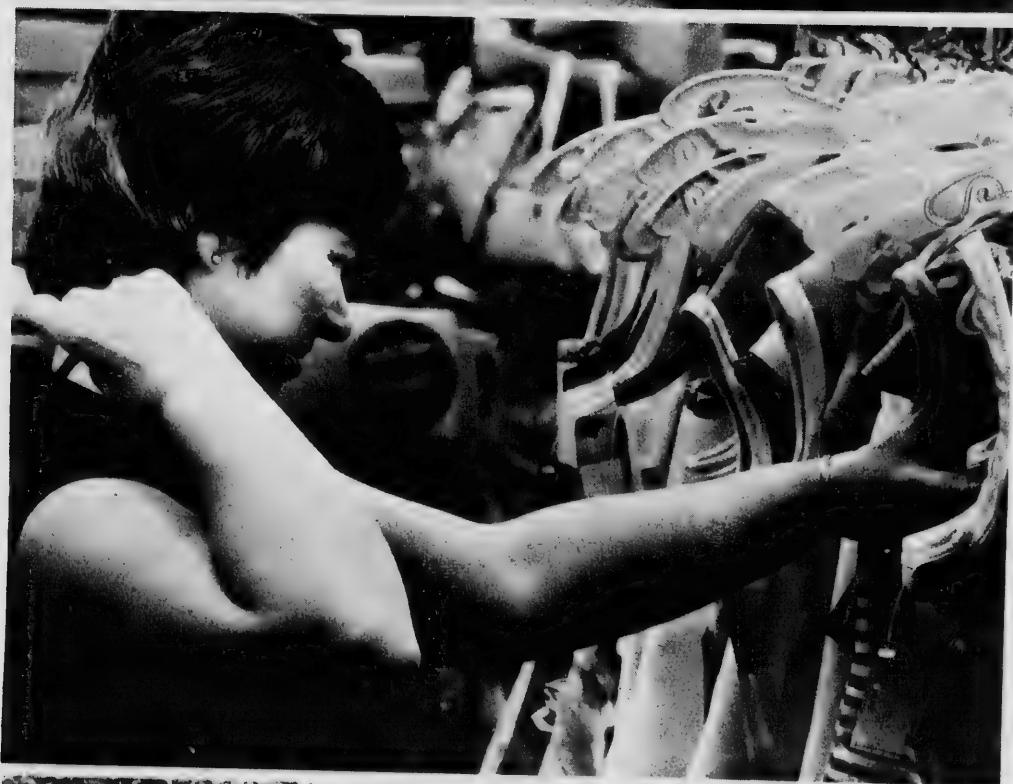


Sun Shines On Bazaar

The weather is a perennial worry where Sidewalk Bazaar Days are concerned, but the rain held off last weekend and the two-day shopping spree sponsored by the Andover Center Merchants went undampened.

Clockwise, beginning upper right: Shirley Port of Andover sizes up some shoes while 13-year-old Bryan Flanigan is about to make a big splash at the Jaycee's dump tank. Joelle Garfi looks over bathing wear and Claire McDonald and Warren Gagne of the Twilight Twirlers entertain. More photos on pages 26 and 27.





Bazaar photos on this page, clockwise from upper left: Diane MacDougall checks out the rumble seat of one of the antique cars on parade; 1-year-old Sara LaRose finds balloons to her fancy; Dicky Filbirck, 9, turns his attention to rock and Judy Webb looks for a bargain on the rack.

Opposite page, clockwise from upper left: Annell Finn, 5, and Kelly Walsh, 4, pose in front of the Clan McPherson Band; Patti Mizer keeps cool with a snow cone from Andona's booth; Robbie Wilson turns police barriers into a slalom course; Mark and Peter Whitehouse do some discriminating shopping and Jean Emmert serves up some hotdogs at the .P.C. Sorority stand.





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...er left: Anneli Finn, 5, and
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THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 30, 1977

Capsule Comments

A year has gone by since America observed its 200th anniversary with considerable good, wholesome celebration.

As the Fourth of July, Independence Day, rolls around again, it almost seems a good idea to retain those memories of a year ago, even if they are not on as grandiose a scale.

We have, as a nation much to be proud of.

In Andover, there will be the opportunity for good, wholesome family entertainment on the Fourth, with the usual events at the playstead, exhibitions, concerts, rides and programs from the youngsters, and a display of fireworks at dusk.

In addition, this year, the committee in charge, has planned a picnic style meal for the whole family family feature a choice of lobster or chicken, steamers and all the accoutrements.

It promises to be a good time for all, and a pleasant way to celebrate the Fourth safely and soundly.

And as the Fourth approaches, we have some capsule comments regarding activities about the town such as:

The Post Office: Andover's dilemma with a new post office site continues, as now the town's insistence that the downtown facility be maintained is coupled with the further request that the federal government be the landlord.

The Industrial Development Commission is currently doing the bargaining with the postal officials and has been asked by selectmen to see if the postal service would continue as the owner of the Main street building, rather than compelling the town or some private party being the owner and leasing it to the government.

Hopefully, the government, or at least someone other than the town would be landlord, if the present site is maintained. We are also reluctant to see local municipalities in the real estate business.

As for the solution to the Andover mail processing problem, which is the crux of the matter, we would look with interest on the effect shipping the mail to Lawrence will have on local service.

Currently under discussion is the possibility of using

Lawrence which will have areas free in 1979 when the regional processing is accomplished in a large new facility in Woburn.

The economics of such a move is being studied at the moment along with the "energy crisis" impact of having to transport the mail back and forth to the city, adding a little over 90 miles a day to transportation costs, gas usage, etc.

All of which makes any new postal facility in Andover no closer today than over a year ago when the U.S. Postal service said they would like to build a plant on Andover street.

P.A. Property: As of the moment, the selectmen and planning board seem to be on a proper course with regard to assisting Phillips Academy with the disposal of the Abbot Campus property.

P.A. has had offers from groups to purchase the property and put it to various uses.

The sale of such a large parcel in close proximity to the center of town, could present some problems, if some safeguards were not provided.

Phillips seems agreeable to work with the town in order to provide a compatible final disposition of the close to 35 acres off Abbot and Phillips streets.

The planning board, after conferring with selectmen again this week, will now be working toward establishing some criteria the town would like to see met in any disposition of the property by Phillips.

The planners are asking that the question of whether or not the town would like to have the area continue as tax exempt be left to the selectmen to decide, which is also proper.

Selectmen would also like to have some community, or neighborhood involvement in the matter, similar to that involved in the disposal of the Sacred Heart property in Shawsheen, which could also be helpful.

The property obviously is to be disposed of by the educational institution, and the present procedures point toward keeping Andover's community interests in mind.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago—June, 1902

The school committee has chosen Alexander Dick as custodian for the John Dove and Stowe school houses, replacing L.W. Vodwel who will have responsibility for just the high school. The committee has also decided to put in a cooking plant at Punchard for the benefit of the girl students.

A fund to establish an infirmary at Phillips Academy has been started by the class of '92 and an appeal has been issued to all alumni.

Allen Hinton's barn for which Hardy and Cole were the contractors, was completed this past week and the hay is being placed in the loft. Hardy and Cole have now begun work on a barn for E.H. Williams on Phillips street.

Dr. C.H. Shattuck has purchased a fine center board sail boat for use on Foster's pond during the summer months.

J. Lyman Balknap, has received the marked compliment of an appointment to the medical staff at the Massachusetts General Hospital. It is unusual for one to go direct from medical school to such a prominent place. It is a tribute to high rank young

Balknap maintained while at Harvard medical school.

50 Years Ago—June, 1927

J.P. West announces the opening of the Rock Maple Lunch on Elm street, where he will sell fried clams in order to take out, along with sandwiches, doughnuts, hot coffee and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brown of 20 School street, left Sunday on the U.S.S. Samaria which sailed from Boston. They will spend the summer in travel abroad.

Esther Devenger of the Shawsheen school was the winner of first prize, a \$5 gold piece in the annual Flag Day essay contest conducted by the Andover Women's Relief Corps. Delwin Shattuck of the Stowe school won second prize.

Miss Margaret Morgan, a former resident of Andover, was given a tremendous ovation during her piano recital at the Salle Pleyel in Paris, June 9. Her effort was reviewed splendidly in the New York Herald Tribune recently.

The following Andover boys left Tuesday for Fort McKinley in Portland Harbor where they

will spend the month of July at the Citizen's Military Training Camp: Donald Bassett, Joseph B. Doherty, William V. Emmons and Luther Gullick. All are members of this year's graduating class of Punchard High.

25 Years Ago—June, 1952

Assessors this week announced the 1952 tax rate at \$44, an increase of \$4 over last year.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gilcreast of 21 Bartlet St., have returned following a three month tour of Europe during which time they spent some time with their son, Alden C. Gilcreast in Beirut, Lebanon.

Four Andover boys were among the graduates of Sacred Heart school in Shawsheen. They are Allan Griffin, Paul Carey, Joseph Gurry and Charles D. Sullivan, Jr.

Joe Wennik, local boy and former Phillips Academy baseball star, is playing with the Auburn, Maine team in the Eastern Baseball league this summer under the direction of Scotty Whitelaw.

A 'Metkuen couple' were arrested early Monday morning

attempting to remove a safe from the Howard Johnson restaurant on South Main street. Officer William Tammany and Richard Caldwell made the arrest, spotting the couple in the process of the theft.

10 Years Ago—June, 1967

Members of the Merrimack Valley chapter, Society of Painting and Decorating Contractors, donate time and talent to West Andover Community Association to paint the outside of the old North School.

Steps are underway to establish a Water Pollution Abatement Control District for the four area communities to work on cleaning up the Merrimack River.

A joint meeting of selectmen, school committee and other town boards has been scheduled for next week to go over the plans for the new Bancroft school which will be submitted to the voters at a special town meeting on Aug. 28.

The ten boys who have been selected to participate in the Andover ABC program, have begun summer school studies on the campus of Dartmouth college, Hanover, N.H.

Th

To the Editor of the

I am writing to st an incident which Friday so that I m thank the Andover a Police Departments standing effort.

My daughter's stolen on Friday aft the side yard of a fr An alert neighbor real heroine of the the license numl automobile which young man who rode daughter's bike.

This woman called Police who traced number and who Lawrence police for turn, sent officers to of the registrant whe detectives from th police and recovered which had already

On

To the Editor of the T

Dear School Commit

My wife and I read concern, the article in Townsman which dis intention of the school to set an earlier cut admission to kinderg feel that this approach real issue and repres backwards in the policy of the town.

To state that all four children are unprepared rigors of formal school apply an equally arb more restrictive adm quirement, is to der individual consideration child's needs and abil

Some fourth quarter are unprepared for s many of these chil ready, and in fact forward to the inter discipline which only supply.

Mr. Ahouse's state four or five months great deal of additional clouds the fact that th really delays the child ing for a full year.

We suggest that ch made to the current process to allow indiv sideration of each readiness for kinderg this is not possible, school committee sho the cutoff date as it st allow parents to dete their children are r school.

We, as parents, prepared to see ou quarter child be forced until she is almost six before she may kindergarten. One of th we moved to Andover high quality of the publ system. If this change we will be forced, with

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The Public Forum

Outstanding Effort

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

I am writing to share with you an incident which occurred on Friday so that I might publicly thank the Andover and Lawrence Police Departments for an outstanding effort.

My daughter's bicycle was stolen on Friday afternoon from the side yard of a friend's home. An alert neighbor (who is the real heroine of the story) noted the license number of the automobile which let out the young man who rode away on my daughter's bike.

This woman called the Andover Police who traced the license number and who notified the Lawrence police force. They, in turn, sent officers to the address of the registrant where they met detectives from the Andover police and recovered the bicycle, which had already been dis-

assembled. All of this took place in about one hour's time, which is even more impressive when one knows that the car was registered only last Tuesday.

Within another hour, the bicycle and the young man who took it had been returned to Andover where both were identified.

If it weren't for the vigilance of the "good neighbor" and the determined efforts of the police, that bicycle would have been long gone. My family and I are extremely grateful to everyone who helped to give this story such a happy ending, especially Detectives Mooers and Bernhardt. Thank you, one and all.

Theda Leonard
4 North Tanglewood Way

P.S. The Andover Police even reassembled the bicycle for my daughter so that she could ride it home. How's that for service!

On School Age

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

Dear School Committeeman

My wife and I read, with great concern, the article in the June 23 Townsman which discussed the intention of the school committee to set an earlier cutoff date for admission to kindergarten. We feel that this approach begs the real issue and represents a step backwards in the educational policy of the town.

To state that all fourth quarter children are unprepared for the rigors of formal schooling, and to apply an equally arbitrary and more restrictive admission requirement, is to deny the individual consideration of each child's needs and abilities.

Some fourth quarter children are unprepared for school, but many of these children are ready, and in fact looking forward to the interaction and discipline which only school can supply.

Mr. Ahouse's statement the four or five months can buy a great deal of additional maturity clouds the fact that this change really delays the child's schooling for a full year.

We suggest that changes be made to the current screening process to allow individual consideration of each child's readiness for kindergarten. If this is not possible, then the school committee should leave the cutoff date as it stands, and allow parents to determine if their children are ready for school.

We, as parents, are not prepared to see our fourth quarter child be forced to wait until she is almost six years old before she may enter kindergarten. One of the reasons we moved to Andover was the high quality of the public school system. If this change is made we will be forced, without ques-

tion, to choose an alternative to the Andover school system. When we voted for the current school committee we did not anticipate this regressive approach to the educational process.

We support you in your opposition to this measure and agree with Mrs. Viehmann that a more flexible policy is required. We hope the school committee will give this question further thought.

Christine & Alan Gould
41 Enmore St.

Bazaar Praise

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

The "MacDonald Singers" who performed Friday for the Andover Bazaar were superb. Their God-given talent along

My thanks to the Andover Bazaar Committee for bringing this fine group to sing for us all. Mrs. Frank Orlando 65 Stevens St.

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN Beta Sigma Phi wants the people of Andover to know that their kids are good kids. We had the opportunity to observe this, selling perry candy at Bazaar Days. The children were courteous,

excited, patient and honest, and careful in selecting. We should all be as thoughtful and perry-wise, when buying.

The recent events of vandalism were disheartening, but our confidence has been restored. Yours should be also. They are nice kids!

Mrs. Jacquelyn Connor, Pres.
Beta Sigma Phi
1 Enfield Drive

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Soviet and U.S. Newsmen: A Case of Unequal Access

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- In the Soviet Union, American newsmen are watched wherever they go. TV correspondents must take along an official censor on filming trips.

In this country, Soviet newsmen are free to travel virtually where they wish. They have the same access as other newsmen to government premises and can interview anyone who will talk to them. Their films are shipped, uncensored, to Moscow.

Recently, the Soviet authorities went so far as to detain Robert Toth, the Moscow correspondent for The Los Angeles Times. He was hauled in for questioning by the KGB for picking up a study on parapsychology, a pop science which is no more a military secret than is the formula for peanut butter.

We have checked, meanwhile, on Soviet newsmen in Washington. Intelligence sources have identified two of the most prominent Russian reporters in Washington as veteran KGB agents.

One is Yuri Barsukov. He is listed as a correspondent for the Soviet newspaper Izvestia, but his real job is gathering intelligence for the KGB.

Our staff has watched Barsukov in action. He's a human vacuum cleaner as he moves around Washington. He picks

up every loose document he can lay his hands on, including diplomatic and military documents that are made available to the press.

The other KGB agent is Vissarion Sisnev, who poses as a correspondent for the Soviet Labor paper Trud. But according to intelligence sources, he transmits to Moscow information that might be of value to the KGB.

Another KGB agent, Stanislav Kondrashov, recently returned to the Soviet Union. He used to work with Barsukov in the Washington offices of Izvestia. The heavily spectacled Kondrashov even behaved like a KGB agent, moving ponderously from office to office with grim determination.

These Soviet spies are accredited to the Washington press galleries. The accreditation gives them special access to information, including off-the-record briefings. They flagrantly abuse the press privileges that have been granted to them.

In contrast, Bob Toth is a legitimate newsmen, on the payroll of The Los Angeles Times, not the CIA.

White House Pipeline: There's a new "Mr. Big" at the White House. He is Thomas Reed, a former secretary of the Air Force, who has been

assigned the important job of organizing the new Dept. of Energy.

Reed was hired so quietly that most members of Congress weren't even aware of it. Now, many Democratic lawmakers are upset over the appointment. Reed, it seems, was an ardent supporter of Ronald Reagan during the presidential elections.

— First Lady Rosalynn Carter, we've learned, gets no special treatment at Customs checkpoints when she brings gifts in from abroad. She came back from her recent Latin American tour, for example, with several exotic plants which had been given to her as mementos. Like every other citizen, she had to have the plants checked for possible diseases by Dept. of Agriculture experts. The plants, we were told, were given a "clean bill of health."

— Jimmy Carter the candidate vowed he would have an open administration and conduct "government in the sunshine." Our visits to the White House indicate that Jimmy Carter the president is living up to his promises.

There are few closed doors in the inner sanctums of the Executive Mansion, and a loose, relaxed atmosphere prevails. Most of Carter's top aides are accessible to reporters and their own staff members. It is not unusual, for example, to see presidential adviser Hamilton Jordan sauntering outside his office wearing blue jeans.

The president himself, say insiders, is a private man and his staff works hard to protect that privacy. It appears that Carter has eliminated the mood of paranoia that gripped the Richard Nixon White House.

— President Carter has also kept a campaign promise to the 6-year-old son of Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Okla. Back in 1975,

Carter promised young Wade Watkins that if he helped out in the presidential campaign, as his father was doing, he would be rewarded with a visit to the White House. During a recent meeting with the president, the congressman reminded Carter of his promise. The next day, Wade received a hand-engraved invitation to visit the White House.

Quiet Return: For the first time in 16 years, Cubans have moved back into the old Cuban embassy in Washington. An eight-man team arrived quietly in Washington two weeks ago.

Our diplomatic sources describe them as a "survey team," which has come to inspect the physical facilities before an official exchange of diplomats takes place. The United States has sent a similar team to check over the old American embassy in Havana.

The Cubans not only slipped into town unannounced; they are also keeping their mouths shut. We sent a reporter to the Cuban embassy to talk to them, but he was turned away at the door.

Under The Dome: Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., used to own a funeral parlor in his home town of Detroit. It was known, appropriately, as the "House of Diggs." The funeral home, we've learned, has been granted \$245,000 in loans by the Small Business Administration since 1971. They are the only recorded small business loans to a congressman. However, Diggs has paid off one loan and has met all payments on time.

— The 95th Congress is well ahead of the work schedule kept by the last Congress. The current crop of legislators has enacted more laws, recorded more votes, and has been in session longer than their colleagues of two years ago.

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Andover Recycling Schedule

The Andover Recycling Committee reports that the recycling schedule cards for the fiscal year starting July 1 are not yet printed because of possible changes in recycling markets. However the town pickup of recyclables continues as usual.

The July schedule will be:

July 5-8

PAPER

July 11-14

CLEAR GLASS AND CANS

July 18-21

PAPER

COLORED GLASS AND CANS

Awards At Pike

Top awards presented at the recent graduation exercises at Pike school included: Founders award, Michael Janas; Headmasters award, Pamela Muto; Margaret J. Little award, Susan Perry; French prize, Maura Caffrey; Girls Athletic trophy, Susan Perry; Boys Athletic trophy, Kevin O'Meara.



BARBARA WACKOWSKI

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For Those Of Us Who Are Older

The 22nd of July, The Haven Associates will sponsor a bakery and rummage sale at The Haven. Under the direction of the Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Elsie Mowat, this special fund-raising event will be out in front of The Haven, weather permitting or on the first floor if needed. Anyone wishing to contribute to either the rummage sale or the bakery sale is asked to phone Elsie Mowat at 475-8511 for further details.

Every Wednesday throughout July, The Haven will sponsor a movie series. The schedule follows: (Starting time 2 p.m.)

July 6 - "Granny Lives in Galway" a suspense film, and "Norman Rockwell's World," both in color

July 13 - "Hollywood Dream Factory" a full length feature concerning the history and art of

Hollywood-in color.

July 20 - "Eskimo Summer" - Daily life of the Eskimos, and "On the Twelfth Day" - the dramatization of an English folk song.

July 27 - "Gauguin in Tahiti" - a full length film.

The Haven is Andover's senior citizen drop-in center and is open daily from 9 to 4. It is air conditioned and full of interesting things to do or watch, plus the people to do or watch with. Everyone over 60 is invited to attend and participate.

Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department between June 21 and June 27, 1977:

June 21 - 44 Lowell Jct. Rd., G.S.F., trash container fire; 111 Greenwood Rd., Mr. McCue, tree stump fire.

June 23 - Lowell St., Aileen Ceenan, car fire.

June 24 - Rte. 495, Edward Casclean, car fire; 4 Athena Cir., A.V.I.S., brush fire; Union and Shepley St., D. Pennachio, gas washdown.

June 25 - off Mt. Vernon St., Temple Emmanuel, brush fire.

June 26 - 180 Andover St., Vic-

tor Hadom Realty, dumpster fire.

June 27 - Lowell Jct. Rd., Reichold Chemical, faulty alarm system.

The Andover Fire Department Ambulance responded to 17 calls during the same period.

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An intro research r scientists book by Sociology Boston Col

The book is designed for intro methods c dergraduate in Sociology Social Psy and Educat of the new College Soc John R. Da Boston Professors, son and Dr

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U.S. cows are tive of all m world's major countries.

Poison Ivy Kills Plant Comp

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Authors Sociology Book

An introduction to alternative research methods used by social scientists is the theme of a new book by a Merrimack College Sociology Professor and two Boston College Professors.

The book, *The Research Craft*, is designed to serve as a textbook for introductory research methods courses on both the undergraduate and graduate levels in Sociology, Political Science, Social Psychology, Social Work, and Education. The three authors of the new text are: Merrimack College Sociology Professor, Dr. John R. Dalphin of Andover and Boston College Sociology Professors, Dr. John B. Williamson and Dr. David A. Karp.

In introducing students to a broad coverage of all the major research methods, the authors discuss the central issues such as measurement, objectivity, sampling, and ethical considerations which are pertinent to all social research regardless of the specific approach selected.

The authors also discuss the nine major research methods most



John R. Dalphin

frequently employed by social scientists as well as a chapter which presents an overview of quantitative data analysis methods.

In addition, exercises are provided at the end of each chapter whereby students can gain actual first-hand experience with each of the research

methods.

"My colleagues and I have found that most Sociology methods books concentrate only on quantitative methods. We have attempted to achieve a balanced presentation between quantitative and qualitative research methodology," said Dr. Dalphin.

Dr. Dalphin mentioned that the quantitative methods discussed include: survey research, experimental research, aggregate data analysis, evaluation research, and quantitative analysis. He also stated that the qualitative methods added to their textbook are: intensive interviewing, observational field research, historical analysis, and content analysis.

A member of the Merrimack College faculty since 1969, Dr. Dalphin is an Associate Professor in the Sociology dept. His areas of academic interest and expertise include: research methods, social stratification, and population problems.

Dr. Dalphin received his A.B. in Sociology from the College of the Holy Cross in 1964. He pursued graduate studies in Sociology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where he was awarded the M.A. degree in 1967 and the Ph.D. degree in 1970. His Master's Degree thesis

was entitled "The Role of Literacy in Modernization" while his doctoral dissertation was concerned with "Population Size and Urban Social Differentiation."

At Merrimack, he teaches undergraduate Sociology courses in: The Principles of Sociology; Research Methodology; Population Problems; and Social Class in America. He served on the Rank and Tenure Committee of the Faculty Senate during the 1975-76 academic year and has been a member of the Curriculum and Educational Policies Committee of the

Faculty Senate since 1969.

The Andover resident is a member of the American Sociological Association and the Massachusetts Sociological Association.

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Named Training Manager



R. Edward Winters

R. Edward Winters has been appointed sales training manager for the Medical Division of American Optical Corporation. The announcement was made recently by William Mullahy, president of the division.

As sales training manager, Winters will be responsible for the implementation and administration of all aspects of sales training to medical division field sales personnel, both in the United States and abroad.

Prior to joining American Optical, Winters served senior sales engineer for the Hewlett-Packard Company, Detroit, Mich. He has a BA Degree from Southern Illinois University and a MA Degree from Wayne State Graduate School.

Winters and his family reside at 1 Launching Road, Andover.

Limeys Ate Lemons

Citrus fruits proved to be lifesavers for early sailors. Before 1795, hundreds died from scurvy during long sea voyages. The British Navy solved the problem by adding limes and lemons to sailors' diets. That's how English sailors got the nickname "Limeys."

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**Babe Ruth
Executive**

Richard Pruneau, center, of Andover was recently named assistant state director of Babe Ruth baseball in the state. Other baseball executives include, Joseph Dragonetti, left, district two director and Stephen T. Moscone, state director.

Named A State Director

At a recent meeting at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree, Andover resident, Richard E. Pruneau was elected assistant state director of Babe Ruth Baseball in Eastern Massachusetts.

Pruneau has been active in youth activities in the state for the past 13 years. Prior to moving to Massachusetts, Pruneau was involved in sports throughout the State of New Hampshire and also played for the Nashua Colts of the Eastern League Football Conference and also managed a semi-professional basketball team, the

Manchester Royals. He was involved in the Pop Warner Football Program, and the Babe Ruth Baseball Program, and Youth Basketball.

He is currently president of the Wakefield Babe Ruth League and is directing the Eastern Massachusetts State Babe Ruth Tournament to be held July 22-29 in Wakefield.

Pruneau is a territory representative for the Bristol-Myers Products Company and resides with his wife, Sandra, and daughter, Renee, at 12 College Circle, Andover, Massachusetts.

Beaudine Named To Safety Board

Milton J. Beaudine of Andover has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Safety Council.

Beaudine is General

Superintendant of Manufacturing and Services for Monsanto, Inc. of Everett.

A graduate of Notre Dame where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemical Engineering, Mr. Beaudine is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

He and his wife Marie have four children.



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On Dean's List

Paul Kelly, 40 Cross St., Andover has been named to the Dean's List at Andover Junior College with a 3.75 average. He is currently enrolled in the Business Management Program

leading to an Associate in Applied Science degree. Mr. Kelly graduated from St. Mary's High School, Lynn with the class of 1956. Currently he works for Metropolitan Petroleum Company, Chelsea as a terminal manager.

Invest in a fancy foreign import.

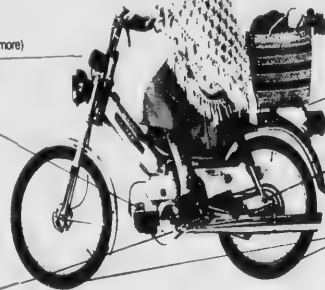
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Mercedes 450 SEL.

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**BUDGET
PAYMENTS**

Kr

The Andover Knights of C bus split a pair of 5-1 deci the first being a los Georgetown while the sec victory at the hand Timberlane just before time.

The Knights opened the with the loss at the han Georgetown as they allowe visitors to parlay four hit five walks into five une runs while only getting themselves on seven hits an walks.

Georgetown broke the dr in the third inning as Bob E sian walked the first two b before getting an out on a fly The next batter reached error on a double play ball scored one run. The next reached on a fielder's choi ting the stage for Charlie Co single for the second run.

The Knights scored in th cond inning as Steve Bed singled to left, went to seco Peter Karamatopolous' sac and scored as Laszlo Kun s to left.

Y Gi

The Andover-North An Y.M.C.A. Girls Gymna Team completed the comp season with participation Eastern Mass. Cluster L Championships on May 14 at Triton Regional High Sc

The Division I and Divis Beginners Compulsory Me Saturday included 214 petitors representing Y.M.C.A.s. Individual awa three age groups were tributed to gymnasts plac in each event. Team a were presented to the associations with the mo cumulative points (10 per Gymnasts who met qua scores were invited to co on Sunday in a Beginne tional Meet.

The Andover-North A teeams each took a fourth in their respective division individual award winners i group competition include

Division I:
12 yrs. and under: Vaul Kara Oliver, 3rd; Darlen dy, 6th; Beam — Alison 4th; Kara Oliver, 6th; F Shari Coon, 1st; Alison 3rd; Donna Henry, 3rd; Donna Henry, 5th; All-Ar Donna Henry, 6th.

13 and 14 yrs.: Vaulting na Jean Pageau, 4th; F

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THE INTERBANK CARD

BUDGET
PAYMENTS

ANDOVER
& FRI. 9 to 9

Knights Split Pair

The Andover Knights of Colum-
bus split a pair of 5-1 decisions,
the first being a loss to
Georgetown while the second a
victory at the hands of
Timberlane just before press
time.

The Knights opened the week
with the loss at the hands of
Georgetown as they allowed the
visitors to parlay four hits and
five walks into five unearned
runs while only getting one
themselves on seven hits and two
walks.

Georgetown broke the drought
in the third inning as Bob Bedro-
sian walked the first two batters
before getting an out on a fly ball.
The next batter reached on an
error on a double play ball which
scored one run. The next batter
reached on a fielder's choice set-
ting the stage for Charlie Cooke's
single for the second run.

The Knights scored in the se-
cond inning as Steve Bedrosian
singled to left, went to second on
Peter Karamatopolous' sacrifice
and scored as Laszlo Kun singled
to left.

In the fifth, Georgetown put
away three more runs on an
error at shortstop an out, a single
to right, a fly to right, another
error at shortstop, a walk and a
single by John Moriarty.

Meanwhile, the Knights were
hitting the ball solidly and loaded
the bases in the sixth with none
out, but Kun struck out and McIn-
tyre laced a drive down the line
which was speared and funned
into a 5-2-3 doubleplay.

The Knights loaded the bases
again in the seventh to no avail.

The game marked the first
start for performed student Bob
Bedrosian and he deserved a
better fate.

Game two saw the same score
with the K of C coming out on
top.

In the top of the third, Steve
Juba singled to center, went to
second as Steve Bedrosian's
ground out, stole third and con-
tinued home when the throw
went into left field.

Timberlane also scored in the
third on a single to right, a
sacrifice and a single to center.

Another single should have
brought another run home, but a
great throw from Sam D'Agata,
to Eddie Saab to Steve Juba cut
down the runner.

The Knights scored two more
in the fifth as D'Agata singled to
center and then stole second.
After Morreo was retired Steve
Juba got his second hit of the
game scoring D'Agata with Juba
going to second on the throw
home. Juba then stole third for
the second time and came home
as the ball went into left field.

The K of C closed but the scor-
ing in the seventh as they got two
insurance runs on Mark Morreo's
single, a walk to Juba, a delayed
steal resulting in Morreo's scor-
ing as the catcher again threw
the ball away. Steve Bedrosian
then plated the final run with a
double to center.

Steve Bedrosian again pitched
an excellent game as he only
allowed four hits while striking
out ten.

The Knights were scheduled to
play Boyle's of Amesbury at
press time and Georgetown in
Georgetown tonight.

Local Girl Is Pitcher



Susan Fuller

Susan Fuller, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Raymond Fuller, 37
Linwood St., Andover, was a
first-year pitcher on the women's
softball team at North Adams
State College. The team placed
fifth in the Massachusetts State
College Athletic Conference.

A graduate of Andover High
School where she played varsity
softball for three years, Susan is
an education major at North
Adams State. She was also active
in intramurals, the Outing Club
and the Ski Club.

She'll be a sophomore.

37

THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 30, 1977

Y Girl Gymnasts Compete

The Andover-North Andover
Y.M.C.A. Girls Gymnastics
Team completed the competitive
season with participation in the
Eastern Mass. Cluster League
Championships on May 14 and 15
at Triton Regional High School.

The Division I and Division II
Beginners Compulsory Meet on
Saturday included 214 com-
petitors representing 10
Y.M.C.A.s. Individual awards in
three age groups were dis-
tributed to gymnasts placing 1-6
in each event. Team awards
were presented to the three
associations with the most ac-
cumulative points (10 per event).
Gymnasts who met qualifying
scores were invited to compete
on Sunday in a Beginners Op-
tional Meet.

The Andover-North Andover
teams each took a fourth place
in their respective divisions. In-
dividual award winners in age-
group competition include:

Division I:
12 yrs. and under: Vaulting —
Kara Oliver, 3rd; Darlene Cud-
dy, 6th; Beam — Alison Bitler,
4th; Kara Oliver, 6th; Floor —
Shari Coon, 1st; Alison Bitler,
3rd; Donna Henry, 3rd; Bars —
Donna Henry, 5th; All-Around —
Donna Henry, 6th.

13 and 14 yrs.: Vaulting — Ver-
na Jean Pageau, 4th; Floor —

Verna Jean Pageau, 4th; Lisa
Johnson, 5th.

15 yrs. and over: Bars — Edith
Harris, 5th; All-Around — Edith
Harris.

Division II:
12 yrs. and under: Floor — Ann
Plamondon, 6th.

13 and 14 yrs.: Vaulting —
Terri Larrabee, 4th; Maria
Barous, 6th; Floor — Maria
Barous, 2nd; Terri Larrabee, 6th.

15 yrs. and over: Vaulting —
Laura Barrett, 4th; Brenda
Slipkowsky, 6th; Beam — Brenda
Slipkowsky, 4th; Floor — Kathy
Lyons, 2nd; Brenda Slipkowsky,
4th; All-Around — Brenda
Slipkowsky, 5th; Kathy Lyons,
6th.

Other competitors contributing
to team scores include: Division
I: Lisa Caputo, Keri Cooper,
Laura Lewis, and Sue McGinnis.
Division II: Nicole durant, Kim
Ferance, doreen DeNitto, and
Karen Donovan. Scorekeepers
for the meet were: Mark Henry,
Win Butler. Gym coaches in-
clude: Bev Oliver, Sharon Coon,
Janet Cooper, Barbara DeNito.

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Races Torrid In Homestretch



A High, Hard One

J. J. Downey, son of Carol and Jamie Downey, 57 Memorial Circle, lets fly with a high hard one for the Giants during Little League action at the Playstead Tuesday night.

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Little League entered the second half homestretch this week with a pair of torrid two-team races for top honors in both the American and National Major Divisions.

Battling for a shot at the Town Championship in the NL were the Cardinals, first-half titlists and undefeated in the second half through Monday night (6-0), and the defending champion Giants (7-1).

The Cards had four games left and the Giants two this week.

In the AL, the Yanks and Red Sox were heading to the wire in a near photo finish.

Monday night the rivals squared off in perhaps the biggest game of the AL season to date, and it was the Yanks emerging victorious, 5-3.

That left the Yankees at 8-1 for the second half with one game remaining, while the Red Sox fell to 6-2 with a pair left.

The National League featured a pair of superb combined pitching performances last week. The Cards' Chris O'Reilly, Paul

Tarro and Mark Walsh pooled talents for a no-hitter against the Dodgers, while the Braves' Jeff Runge and Mike Twomey tossed five hitless frames before settling for a two-hitter in a 6-1 upset of the Giants.

NATIONAL MAJOR Braves, 6-1

Winning pitcher Jeff Runge started and hurled three perfect innings, retiring all nine batters he faced, and then Mike Twomey kept the no-hit bid alive until the sixth as the Braves stunned the Giants, 6-1.

The loss snapped a five-game Giants' win streak, and was only the second in the last 12 starts for the defending Town champs.

Dave LaPorte and Twomey sparked the Braves' offense with two hits each, while Chris Williams added an RBI single.

Greg Sacco broke up the no-hitter with a single, and J. J. Downey later spoiled the shutout with an RBI double in the Giants' sixth.

Cards, 2-1

The Cards' trio of Chris O'Reilly, Paul Tarro and Mark Walsh stymied the Dodgers in the 2-1 triumph, as the victors outstanding second-half pitching and defense continued.

Fred Lemay, author of a no-hitter himself earlier this season, was the tough-luck loser as he fired a two-hitter and struck out 10.

Ken Doherty collected the lone Cards' RBI on a fielder's choice, while the only two hits were singles by Mark Grams and O'Reilly.

Braves, 17-14

The fired-up Braves outslugged the Dodgers, 17-14, as Mike Twomey drove in three runs with three hits to power the assault.

Winning pitcher Dave LaPorte added a pair of doubles for three RBI, and he allowed just one earned run in four innings of relief to chalk up his first mound win.

John Atanasoff chipped in two key safeties for the Braves.

Vito Caiati slugged his third seasonal homerun for the Dodgers, and Bob Wilson picked up two RBI.

Giants, 8-2

Bill Murphy lashed a three-run double, while other timely two-baggers were contributed by Kurt Smith and winning chucker Greg Sacco, as the Giants hung tough with an 8-2 conquest of the Mets.

Doubles were the order of the night for both sides. Losing pitcher Frank DePiano and Ed O'Connor rapped two-baggers for the Mets.

Braves, 15-6

The Braves won their third straight game of the week, slugging the Cubs 15-6 to continue above the .500 mark for the second half.

Chris Williams laced two hits, stole three bases and was a dynamo on the basepaths all night for the winners.

Winning pitcher Jeff Runge was sharp in relief and stroked two safeties himself. Tom LaPorte hammered a two-run double for the Braves.

The Cubs' charge was led by John Crawford, Dave Lyons and Colin Radford with singles.

Mets, 13-8

It took the Mets eight innings, but they finally overcame the pesky Dodgers 13-8 with some clutch hitting in the final stanza.

Bob Ruel led the way with three safeties, Frank DePiano clouted two doubles, and Ed O'Connor delivered two hits.

O'Connor picked up the mound victory in relief.

Scott Robichaud had an outstanding evening for the Dodgers, spiking four hits, while Bill Brecher and Vito Caiati added

ed two safeties each.

John Lawless hurled the first six innings for the Dodgers.

Cards, 112-3

Chris O'Reilly and Ken Doherty formed a two-boy wrecking crew as the Cards (15-1 overall) turned on the offensive juice in a 12-3 romp over the Cubs.

O'Reilly contributed three hits, including a homerun, and four RBI. Doherty wasn't far behind with three bingles and three ribbies.

Mark Grams and Paul Tarro drilled two hits each for the

(Continued on Page 39)

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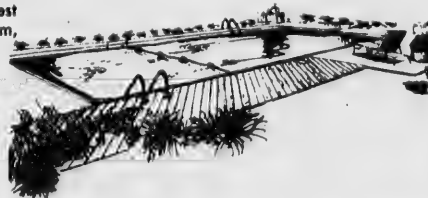
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Score

Chris O'Reilly, 12, crossed the Cardinals during Tuesday night's playstead.

Little League

(Continued from Page 38)

Cards, while Mark Walsh led the pitching triumph.

For the Cubs, Jim V. cracked a double and RB were added by John C. and Bob McLaughlin.

Giants, 11-3

The Giants and Pirates locked in a 3-3 struggle seven innings, but the finally erupted for eight the eighth to secure the

Rick Apgar threw the innings for the Giants. Scarpa handled the last both helped the offense hits.

Steve Eldred unloaded three-run double, Greg S. two hits and three RBI, Downey lashed three sa

Losing pitcher Bill F. relief), George Lemai Eric Ziady smacked

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ards, 112-3

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Scoring Easily

Chris O'Reilly, 12, crosses the plate easily with another run for the Cardinals during Tuesday night's Little League action at the playstead.

Little League

(Continued from Page 38)

Cards, while Mark Walsh notched the pitching triumph in relief.

For the Cubs, Jim Wiseman cracked a double and RBI singles were added by John Crawford and Bob McLaughlin.

Giants, 11-3

The Giants and Pirates were locked in a 3-3 struggle through seven innings, but the Giants finally erupted for eight runs in the eighth to secure the victory.

Rick Apgar threw the first six innings for the Giants, Chris Scarpa handled the last two, and both helped the offense with two hits.

Steve Eldred unloaded a key three-run double, Greg Sacco had two hits and three RBI, and J. J. Downey lashed three safeties.

Losing pitcher Bill Feeney (in relief), George Lemaitre and Eric Ziady smacked two hits

apiece for the Pirates.

The defeat was the first of the year for Feeney, now 5-1 overall.

Pirates, 15-7

The Pirates bounced back to trim the Mets, 15-7 as Bill Feeney lined out four hits to power the offense.

Dave Factor and winning chucker Mark Lefebvre chipped in two bingles each for the Bucs.

Bob Ruel led the answering fire for the Mets with three hits while Mark Perowski, Denny Dugal and Frank DePiano garnered two safeties apiece.

NL Standings Second Half

	W-L
Cards	6-0
Giants	7-1
Braves	5-3
Pirates	3-4
Mets	3-5
Dodgers	1-8
Cubs	1-7

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AMERICAN MAJOR Yankees, 6-5

Steve Johnson produced the most dramatic moment in Andover Little League play this season, belting a clutch two-out, two-strike three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning to lift the Yankees to a thrilling 6-5 victory over the White Sox last week.

Johnson also drilled a double in the contest, while Bill Noyes had two safeties and starred defensively at shortstop.

Andy Dion kept the Yanks' hopes alive with a key two-out single just prior to Johnson's homerun.

Dennis Glynn collected the mound victory for the Yanks.

Robbie Retelle laced a double and single for the White Sox.

Orioles, 12-3

Brian Sheehey hurled three shutout innings, and Chris Coots turned in some stellar relief, sparking the Orioles past the White Sox 12-3.

The O's onslaught was led by Pete Ouellette, Coots and Sheehey with two safeties apiece. Defensive standouts for the

victors included Dan Boland, Mike Pantaleo and Joe Fournier.

Gerry Ahearn and Rodney Hollenbeck did the pitching for the Sox. John Robbins and Hollenbeck stroked a double and single each, while Doug Lindquist smacked a two-bagger.

Yankees, 14-5

The Yankees erupted for 11 runs in the first inning and coasted to a 14-5 victory over the Orioles.

Dennis Glynn belted a double and single, Steve Johnson doubled, and Chris Valcourt added two hits for the Yanks.

Bill Vickers bested Brian Sheehey on the hill.

(Continued on Page 40)

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Kris Williams, 12, Pee wee
A goalie for Andover last year has been accepted at the New England Hockey Camp in Contoocook, New Hampshire. Kris lives with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tarmey, 31 Essex St., Andover.

He will be trying out for Bantam A goalie this year in the Andover Hockey Association. His coach at camp will be Thomas Lawler from Merrimack College. He goes to camp Aug. 2-15.

Francis Completes Navy Course

Navy Airman Apprentice John H. T. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Francis of 12 Alden Road, Andover, has completed the Aviation Machinist Mate's Basic Jet Engine Course.

During the five-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., students received introductory instruction on the characteristics and operating principles of jet engines. Their studies included engine lubrication, ignition and fuel systems. Additionally, they studied the procedures for refueling and defueling aircraft; for removal and installation of aircraft engines and for the operation of aircraft ground handling equipment.

He joined the Navy in December 1976.

Little League

(Continued from Page 29)

Chris Coots paced the Orioles' attack, almost batting for the cycle with a single, double and triple.

Red Sox, 13-1

Dave Hering and Tom Powers split the mound duties for the Red Sox, combining on a four-hitter, four strikeouts and five walks.

Andy Emmert opened an exceptionally fine week by clouting a three-run homer in the Sox' four-run first inning. It was his second four-bagger, and he later walked twice.

Jeff Demers also had a big night for the Sox with two doubles, four RBI and three runs scored.

Tom Powers was 2-for-3, including an RBI double, and he scored twice. Dave Hering smashed a triple and single, driving home two runs in a 2-for-2 performance.

Dick Kelley worked the pitcher for three walks and scored twice,

while Jay Madden singled and scored two runs in the game.

Losing pitcher Jeff Parker rapped a double and single, Steve Lacourse singled and scored once, and 9-year-old Jim Daley had a single for the Indians.

The Red Sox' keystone combo of shortstop Demers and second baseman Tom Powers started defensively, while third baseman Pat Beaudine of The Tribe patrolled the "hot corner" expertly.

The Sox scored four times in the first inning, twice in the second, five times in the third and twice more in the fourth.

Red Sox, 18-3

The Red Sox sprayed 20 hits around the field without putting one over the fence, and exploded for 13 runs in the last inning to bury the Twins.

Dave Hering and Jeff Demers pitched three innings apiece, pooling talents for a four-hitter, three strikeouts and three walks. Hering collected the win to raise his personal ledger to 5-1.

Andy Emmert set a league high for hits in a single game this year, going 6-for-6 including two doubles and a bunt single. He drove in five runs and scored four.

Jeff Demers chipped in a 3-for-5 evening, five RBI, four runs scored, a sacrifice fly and one stolen base.

Jay Madden was also 3-for-5 with a pair of doubles, three RBI and five runs scored.

Rounding out the offense were Dick Kelley, 3-for-5 with one RBI, Pete Guschoy, 2-for-2 and three runs scored, and Bob Charland with an RBI single.

Mark Jensen paced the Twins with two hits and a run scored, while Marty Yaghmorian and Steve Guschoy stroked singles.

The Red Sox reeled off another doubleplay, their 10th of the year, as second sacker Tom Powers snagged a line drive and threw to Dick Kelley at first to complete the twin killing.

Yankees, 5-3

Dennis Glynn notched the pitching victory over the Red Sox' Dave Hering, and further details of the game will be printed in a later TOWNSMAN edition.

Overall Standings

The overall standings in the AL for both halves of the season, through Monday night, show the Red Sox with the top record at 12-4 although they have little hope of being champs of either half.

The Yankees are 11-6, the Indians 9-6, Tigers 8-8, Twins 6-10, White Sox 6-10 and Orioles 4-12.

Playoffs

The American League playoffs will include a semifinal and final round, and it appears as though the Indians, Yankees and Red Sox will be the three teams involved.

The semifinals are listed for July 4, 5 and 6, while the finals will go July 8, 9 and (if necessary) 11. Both will be best-of-3 series, and the survivor will advance to the annual Town Championships against the NL titlist on July 14, 15 and 16.

AL Standings

Second Half

W-L-RF-RA
Yankees-8-1-61-24 Red Sox-6-2-81-33

Twins 4-4-49-86
Tigers 3-5-52-51
Orioles 3-5-41-57
Indians 2-5-27-36
White Sox 2-6-34-58

RF = runs for
RA = runs against

Bowling Awards Presented

In the recently concluded Spring Term the Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. conducted three Bowling Leagues at the Andover Lanes and six informal bowling groups at the Brook St. facility.

In the women's league the team of Barbara Zwicker, Fran Moskeski, Evelyn Cummings and Geri Elliot took first place. Second place team trophies went to Priscilla Noble, Maureen Nicetta, Mary Maloney and Marguerite Hennessy. The third place team consisted of Barbara Bourgeois, Mary Gibson and Loraine Foner. High average for the season went to Laurie Gonsalves with a three way tie for second place among Dot Murphy, Valentia Miles and Priscilla Noble. High triple trophy winner was Gen Nantoski, second place Valentia Miles and third place tie Priscilla Noble and Eleanor Perry. High Single awards were: first Alice Ziady, second Gen Nantoski and third Priscilla Noble.

The Grade 5 and 6 Bowling League first place team winners were: John Lawless, Dan Boven-

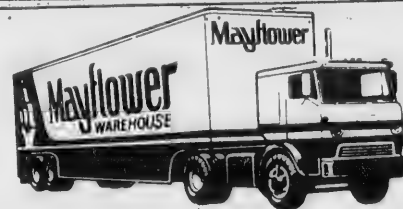
zi, Geoff Pierson, Ian Torok, Michael Metcalf; second place team consisted of Michael Drozdick, Kenneth Rossiti, Andy Shattuck, Scott Kimball; third place team Stephen Marggraf, Keith Tynan and Carol Grant. High Average - first Dan Bovenzi, second Bill Brecher, third Michael Drozdick; high double - 1st Bill Brecher, 2nd Dan Bovenzi, 3rd Kenneth Rossetti; high single - 1st Bill Brecher, 2nd Dan Bovenzi, 3rd Kurt Brown.

Grade 7-9 first place team included David Bourgeois, John Sloan and Harry Bedrosian. High Average - 1st David Bourgeois, 2nd Kenneth Lechel, 3rd John Sloan; high triple - 1st Kenneth Pearson, 2nd Kenneth Lechel, 3rd David Bourgeois; high single - 1st Kenneth Pearson, 2nd David Bourgeois, 3rd Kenneth Lechel.

Grades 1 and 2 bowlers receiving awards follow: Monday 3:30-High Average Dave Pendini, High Single Anna O'Day; Monday 4:30 p.m.-High average 1st Andy Lascher, 2nd Wm. Engle, high Single 1st Sarah Leary, 2nd Jor-

dan Burgess; Tuesday 3:30 p.m. High Average 1st Chris Drozdick, 2nd Kellisteer; High Single 1st Nahil Kaitlin, 2nd Kyle Margerison; Wednesday 4:30-High Average 1st Matt Murphy, 2nd Ken Marklin; High Single 1st Andy Dunn, 2nd Paul Lucier. Third and Fourth grade winners include: Tuesday 4:30 High Average 1st Jeff Kuo, 2nd Ken Gould, 3rd Jeff Steer; High Single 1st Dana Moore, 2nd Phil Graeter, 3rd Norm Torok; Wednesday 3:30 High Average 1st Mike DiMeo, 2nd Gary Leveroni, 3rd Dave Hardy Holly; High Single 1st Maura Dinn, 2nd Mike Salui, 3rd Lisa Deeran.

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McCarthy Honored For Service

H. Frank McCarthy, Jr., of McCarthy Associates, General Agent of United Life and Accident Insurance Company, Concord, was recently honored for his outstanding sales and service record in life and disability income insurance by the company at its annual White Mountain Club Conference held this year in Phoenix, Arizona. The select membership of the Conference is composed of the company's leaders in sales and service.

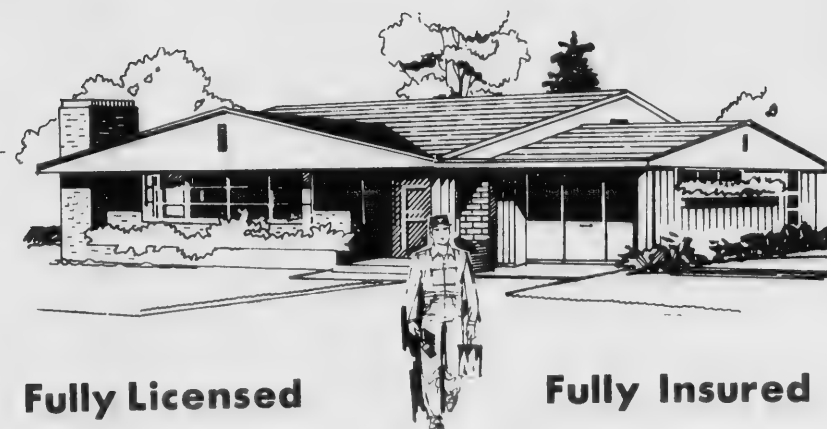
McCarthy joined with 100 other United Life associates from all over the country who participated in the business sessions and received the honor recognition.

The other honor received by McCarthy was the Outstanding Underwriter Award. He was accompanied to the Conference by Mrs. McCarthy.

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Peter W. Holland

Named To Field Sales Position

Peter W. Holland has been named to a field sales position with The Empire Adhesive Co., North Reading, a Worthen Industry, according to a company announcement. Holland will cover Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

Holland brings to his new position four years of previous related experience with Upaco Adhesives Inc., also a Worthen Industry. He holds a B.S. in Business Administration from Babson College. He makes his home in Andover, with his wife and two children.

Empire is best known as a manufacturer of a quality line of latex formulations for the textile and carpet industries

Street Scene Opens In Lawrence

The steel drum beat of the Silver Star from Trinidad, the bluegrass music of Banjo Dan and the Mid-Nite Plowboys, the peal of the Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band, the Latin rhythm of La Clave — these are but a few of the sounds to be heard in Lawrence this summer as part of "Street Scene 1977," a unique cooperative project involving the City of Lawrence, the Greater Lawrence business community, and the world of entertainment. The novelty of the program is conveyed by the name "Street

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Scene," for the stage for this summer series of 18 performances will be Pemberton Street, a short connector between Essex Street and Common Street that runs beside City Hall in the heart of downtown.

"Street Scene" also is relevant to the revitalization of the Intown area. For while emphasis to date has been placed on the proposals for street construction, sidewalk improvements, the decking of parking lots, and people-movers, "Street Scene" addresses itself to the spirit of revitalization and to popular attitudes about downtown. By creating an interest in city activities and by bringing people together, the cultural festival can help to strengthen the social fabric of the community.

"Street Scene" will be inaugurated on July 5 at 12 noon as the Circus Europa Stars present an hour-long program, including animal, aerial, and acrobatic acts. The cultural festival will continue throughout the summer until September 2, with shows taking place every Tuesday at 12 noon and every Friday at 7 p.m.

Other groups that will be performing during the festival include: the Dynamic DuVals, Lawrence's own husband and wife team that have appeared internationally; Dragon Dance, a renowned puppet company from Vermont; the Senior Citizen Harmonica Band, featuring 13 performers between the ages of 72 and 91; and the Little Red Wagon caravans from UNH's Theater Resources for Youth. Negotiations are still going on with other performing artists, including the Merrimack Philharmonic and the cast from the hit Broadway musical "Bubbling Brown Sugar."

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"Two By Two" Opens Season at Salem, N.H.

THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 30, 1977

The Town & Country Playhouse in Salem, N.H. will raise the curtain of its eighth summer season with the opening of "Two By Two," the family musical playing through July 3. The delightful show by Richard Rodgers tells the story of Noah and his family as they build the Ark, gather together all the world's creatures, and embark on the most legendary cruise in history. Featured as Noah will be Robert Gulack from New York City along with a supporting cast of professional performers.

"Two By Two," the 61st production at the summer theatre, will be directed by Thom Bray of

New York City. In his second year at T&C, Mr. Bray is remembered for his direction of last season's "Gypsy" and "Carousel", as well as "West Side Story" in which he appeared as Doc, the owner of the drugstore. Returning as music director will be G. Todd Hunt from Chicago. Mr. Hunt was the music director for "Jesus Christ Superstar" last season and has been active onstage at T&C for the past three summers. Choreography is by Shirley Terrill, a professional dancer from Lowell, Mass. who gained attention from her work at the famed "Jacobs Pillow" on Cape

Cod.

The Town & Country Playhouse is a professional summer stock company, using a resident group of actors from New York. According to producer David Garmel, this summer will be the most exciting season to date, with two Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals scheduled. The complete list is as follows: June 29-July 3: "Two By Two"; July 6-10: Neil Simon's comedy-drama "The Gingerbread Lady"; July 13-17: "Applause", the Tony Award musical based on the Bette Davis

film "All About Eve"; July 20-24: the fifties comedy "The Seven Year Itch" (later a movie starring Marilyn Monroe); July 27-31: Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma"; August 3-7: "The Sunshine Boys", a comedy by Neil Simon; August 10-14: America's favorite musical "The Sound of Music"; August 17-21: "Oh Coward!", a musical revue featuring songs by Noel Coward.

The Playhouse offers a money-saving subscription plan as well as special theatre party offerings

for community service organizations and churches. Complete information and a season brochure may be obtained by phoning the box-office. The air-conditioned theatre is located in the new Salem High School complex and is easily reached from all areas at Exit 1 off Interstate Route 93 opposite Rockingham Park. There is plenty of free parking. "Two By Two" will be onstage nightly Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., with a Thursday matinee at 2 p.m.

Storm Damage Assessed

Damage done by the freak May 9th snowstorm to trees and shrubs in New England is being appraised by nurserymen and runs into many thousands of dollars. This is the opinion of Donald J. Ward, Jr., Great Barrington nurseryman who is president of the 310-member New England Nurserymen's Association (NENA).

Because their leaves were almost fully developed, hawthorne and crabapples suffered the greatest damage, Ward said, with substantial losses also in the case of Norway maples, pines, spruce, lindens and birch.



Charles S. Gaunt, Beech Circle, Andover, attended the annual Quarter Century Club dinner of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in May. The company sponsors the dinner to honor those employees who have been with the company for 25 years and those with 25 years or more of service who will be retiring during the coming year. This year's celebration was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Lilacs, especially older specimens in full flower and leaf, suffered heavily in Central Massachusetts. Branches of trees in three-quarter to full leaf broke under the weight of the wet snow.

Trees escaping serious damage because they had not "leafed out" fully included locusts, oaks and sycamores, the Great Barrington nursery owner said.

Property owners can claim tax deductions for storm damage to trees and for this reason professional appraisers are necessary. In areas where the snowfall was heaviest the nurserymen are busy examining broken trees and estimating the cost of repairs or replacement. Nurserymen are finding a substantial market for replacement trees and shrubs, which, according to NENA President Ward, fortunately are in good supply. Nursery stock in the fields was affected but much of it recovered as the snow melted rapidly. Some greenhouses of glass and plastic in the storm area collapsed under the weight of snow, freezing "baby" plants being grown from seed and cuttings. This it was pointed out, will be felt in years to come, as some types of nursery-grown plant material require care and transplanting for from three to ten years before reaching saleable size.

The NENA spokesman warned that many trees which lost their soft, new growth due to the unseasonable cold will leaf out again, so a tree that may look "finished" now with its foliage gone should be given time to recuperate.

Garden centers report demand for pruning paint, saws, ladders and other necessary supplies and equipment for the repair of wounded trees, which in the case of larger trees is a job for trained specialists.



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The 280SE ("SE" for Super Einspritz, or injection) is powered by the only fuel injected double-overhead camshaft, six-cylinder engine available in the United States. It uses a simplified Continuous Injection System for injecting fuel that offers distinct advantages over delicate electronic systems.

The system completely replaces the conventional carburetor. It automatically compensates for weather conditions, engine load and altitude — and meters precisely the right amount of fuel to the engine at precisely the right instant.

Benefits: Immediate response, smooth and powerful acceleration.

Note: Mercedes-Benz was among the pioneers of fuel injection back in 1935, and has had electronic fuel injection since 1970. While others may now extol their newly developed electronic devices, Mercedes-Benz is now in its third generation of fuel injection systems with highly reliable continuous injection.

The engine to which the fuel injection system is wedded is the famous 6-cylinder Mercedes-Benz double-overhead camshaft power plant. The double-overhead cam configuration provides smoother engine operation at all speeds and eliminates the need for pushrods and lifters.

Smooth performance is engineered all through the 280SE engine. The light-alloy cylinder head has intake and exhaust manifolds arranged on a cross-flow principle to improve fuel and air mixture flow and ensure optimum combustion. The forged-steel crankshaft is supported by seven massive main bearings that smooth away vibration. The exhaust valves are engineering marvels; they shed damaging heat by means of sodium-filled cores. And the valve seats are armored with nimonic metal to resist shock.

As a final capstone to the engine's smooth performance, two special shock absorbers mounted on either side of the power plant reduce the transmission of vibration to the passenger compartment.

Suspense-free suspension

The advanced front suspension system of the 280SE derives from the famous C-111 high-speed research vehicle. It has many advantages: Extremely precise steering control with instant response, almost no tilting of the car in cornering and braking, straight-line control under heavy braking and on rough roads. Better road-holding ability under all conditions.

Here is a pleasant footnote to this laudatory list: All ball joints in the front suspension of the 280SE are lubricated for life. Furthermore, they are completely maintenance free.

Matched to the remarkable fully independent front suspension is a fully independent rear suspension that does its share in creating the 280SE's incomparable roadability. It helps eliminate the suspense you may have experienced in rigid-axle cars.

Safe, straight steering and stopping

The traditional power steering mechanism found in many automobiles often requires an exaggerated movement of the steering wheel to make the front wheels respond. Not so in this Mercedes-Benz. The 280SE maneuvers full left to full right in just 2.7 turns of the wheel. Its precisely engineered power-assisted linkage, coupled with a zero-offset steering mechanism, ensures the 280SE's driver of exquisite maneuverability and tautly controlled handling in any road situation.

And in the event of a frontal collision, the steering column is designed to yield for the driver's safety. In addition, a padded steering wheel and energy-absorbing hub are specially designed to further reduce the effects of an impact. Mercedes-Benz also pioneered the use of dual-circuit power disc brakes on all four wheels, starting in 1968. In the 280SE, the front discs are internally ventilated.

Touches of a classic

Every interior detail of the 280SE Sedan shows a concern with both form and function. The handsomely tailored front seats are individually adjustable six ways: up and down, forward and back, and in the tilt of the seat back. All of the seats are anatomically correct, and are made in Mercedes-Benz's own upholstery shops. Doors are held securely closed by the patented "tapered cone" lock, strong enough

to lift the weight of the entire car. Panels, levers, handles, and even the sun visors are padded or recessed for safety. The dashboard — stark, elegant, functional — presents the car's complete instrumentation with unobstructed clarity. The padded steering wheel is designed for long-distance driver comfort. Reach out, and at your fingertips are controls for power windows, climate control, AM/FM stereo radio, and driver-controlled central locking system.

The look of a leader

As with all Mercedes-Benz cars, the exterior of the 280SE has a distinctive elegance that bespeaks leadership. The elegance derives naturally out of the car's engineering; it is not imposed.

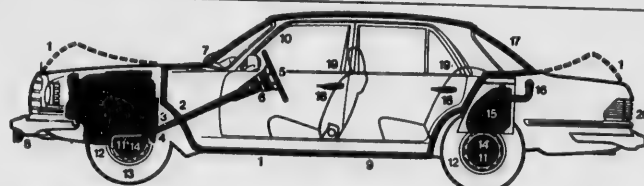
Consider: A continuous sweep of tinted glass provides panoramic visibility all around. Wraparound bumpers blend in discreetly, yet provide unsurpassed protection. Above the front bumper, headlights, signals, and the famous grill present a strikingly attractive face to the world. Behind the car, aerodynamically ribbed signal lights reject grime to stay brightly visible under the foulest of road circumstances.

Safety, first and last

Everything fundamental to your safety and comfort is standard with the 280SE; Mercedes-Benz has never viewed these most important factors as "optional extras." That is because Mercedes-Benz engineers create only cars that are totally integrated engineering designs.



The 280SE: Subtle dimensions in a 6-cylinder sedan. The car that will spoil you for any other full-sized sedan.



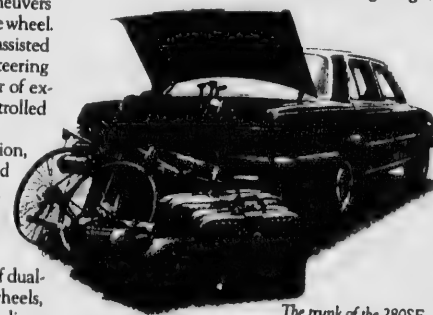
Significant safety developments in the 280SE. All are standard equipment.

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12. Radial tires

13. Zero offset steering
14. Four-wheel independent suspension
15. Steel-encased fuel tank located over rear axle
16. Side safety filler neck
17. Rain channel around rear glass
18. Safety cone door locks
19. Fully padded interior
20. Self-cleaning rear lights



The trunk of the 280SE offers a spacious 18.2 cubic feet of usable space.

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Highway Safety For The Holiday

The Massachusetts Safety Council has some good news and some bad news for motorists during the upcoming July 4 holiday weekend.

First the good news. The traffic safety picture in this state at least in terms of fatalities, is definitely improving. Last year 809 persons died as a result of traffic accidents, the state's lowest total since 1964 and a drop of more than 20 percent from the 1973 figure of 1,010 the highest total ever for Massachusetts.

The trend is continuing this year. Through the end of May 243 deaths had been recorded, a drop of 12 percent from last year's comparable five-month totals.

"The primary reason for this reduction is reduced speed — the implementation of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit," notes Thomas F. O'Connell, Executive Vice President of the Massachusetts Safety Council.

"More and more drivers are observing the limit and even those who might not always stay below 55 have slowed down. Overall there has been a reduction in speed by this state's drivers of approximately ten miles per hour."

The bad news and it is bad news is that even while highway safety may be on the upswing there will still be needless ac-

cidents, injuries and fatalities during the upcoming three-day weekend.

"The unfortunate probability is that from nine to eleven persons will die on our state highways," says O'Connell, who adds that the real tragedy is that most of these accidents could have been prevented.

"Studies have shown that more than 85 percent of all accidents result not from vehicle defects, or roadside hazards but from driver error."

Last year 12 persons died in motor vehicle mishaps during the holiday weekend.

The key to safe driving during the weekend, as always, is commonsense, notes O'Connell.

"Obey the rules of the road, be sure your automobile is in good

operating condition, use your seatbelts and, if your planning a trip, get a sufficient rest beforehand."

If your car starts to overheat while you are stopped in heavy traffic turn on the heater, turn off the air-conditioning, shift to neutral, and "rev" the engine. The fans will help lower the vehicle heat. When safe to do so, pull over to the side of the road.

Carry flares or other signaling devices so that other motorists can be alerted if your car becomes disabled.

Observe the 55 mile per hour speed limit; 55 will get you there... safer, cheaper, calmer.

The Massachusetts Safety Council is a non-profit, non-governmental public service education and information organization.

Old and dead trees provide roosting and nesting holes for mammals and birds. Eleven species of animals make cavities but many more use them, Massachusetts Audubon tells us. In one acre of forest there should be five holes or dens of different sizes for wildlife.



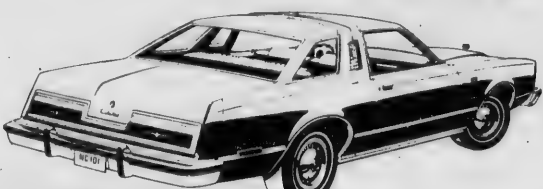

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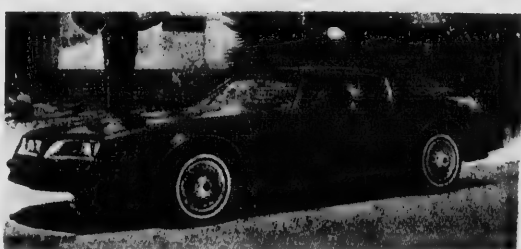
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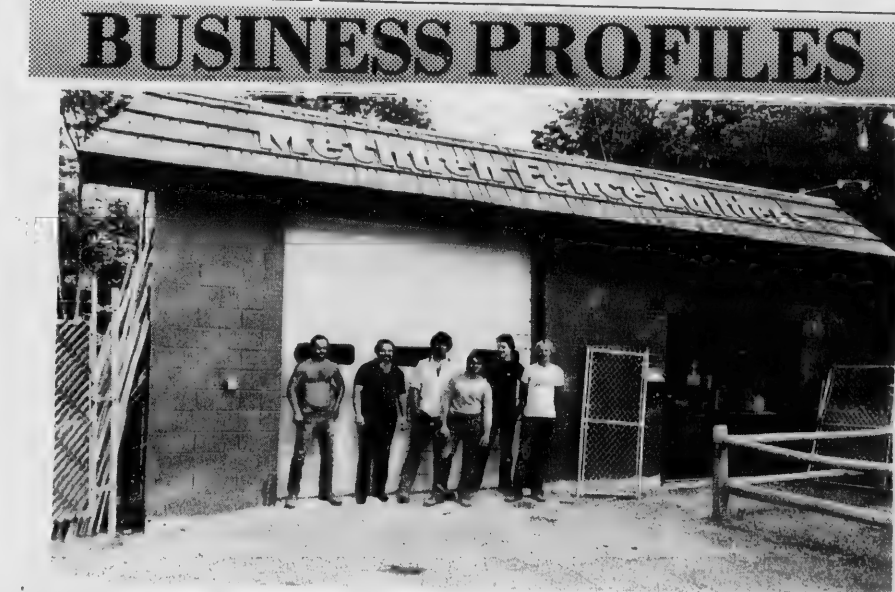
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Methuen Fence Builders — Residential, Commercial, Industrial

For ANY type of fence, call the professionals, Methuen Fence Builders. This is a progressive and innovative company, operated by educated men who have the expertise to take care of all your fencing needs. Early this year, Methuen Fence Builders moved into its brand new home at 28 Osgood Street, just off Methuen Square. Since then, they have tripled their volume of business, selling installing and repairing every style fence made today. The buying public in the Merrimack Valley is becoming more discerning about fence buying — now instead of wood, the popular choice is chain link. It is literally maintenance free and it

carries a 100% guarantee. Privacy inserts are available in 60 different colors. SPECIAL: next 30 days, 1 free gate with every 100 feet of fence ordered from Methuen Fence Builders! Paul Corriveau, owner of Methuen Fence Builders is presently completing his Masters degree, has a Mass. broker's license and will start law school in September. His assistant, Jim Faucher has business school sales training. He is sending one employee to welding school, another to surveying school. They hold the fence contract for the town of Methuen and in the next 2 years will be doing more commercial work such as highway guard rail contracts.

Methuen Fence Builders now offers a complete Pool Package (also Tennis Court) at substantial savings: their own hot top, pool and electrical contractors combine with their fencing to handle the complete job. Deal with one contractor instead of 4 and Save! Wooden cabanas are offered at the best prices, too, \$350 up, in 6 different sizes from 6 X 8 to 10 X 20. For any fencing, parts or repair, call Paul or Jim at 688-5871 for a free estimate. Five of their own convenient credit plans enable you to charge the complete fence — 100% financing at Methuen Fence Builders. Open at 7 a.m. 6 days a week.

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

June 17, 1977

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JOHN M. O'BOYLE of Andover, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation established in Andover, Massachusetts, dated June 11, 1974, recorded with the North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1242, Page 672, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a Decree of Land Court (Case No. 84650) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Thursday at 2:30 P.M. O'Clock, July 28, 1977, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in said Andover on the Southerly side of Chestnut Street, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of the Trustees of Phillips Academy;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Horace H. Tyer;

WESTERLY by land of heirs of George Foster, deceased, by partition line dividing the Double Dwelling House, and

NORTHERLY by said Chestnut Street.

Containing one-fourth acre of land, more or less.

Said premises will be conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of \$2000.00 in cash, bank check or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid in cash, bank check or certified check within twenty days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Tomlinson & Hatch, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten days from the date of approval of said date by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK
By RICHARD C. MacGOWAN,
Treasurer
MORTGAGEE

Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.
101 Amesbury Street
Lawrence, Mass.

June 23, 30; July 7, 1977

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 338062

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JANE L. ELLIOTT, otherwise known as JANE L. ELLIOT late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by RAYMOND W. SCHLAPP of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond ESTHER E. WENISCH, the first named executor in said will, having declined to serve.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June 1977.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of
Sherman and Clegg
15 Central St.
Andover, Mass. 01810

June 23, 30; July 7, 1977

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 334692

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY B. FINGER late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that GEORGE R. FINGER of Andover in the County of

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Essex be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administered, without giving a surety on his bond, LOUIS S. FINGER, the former executor, having deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June 1977.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of:
Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass.

June 16-23-30, 1977

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of ROBERT W. MOORE and CAROL A. MOORE of 3 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Andover, Mass. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continuance of an existing dwelling which does not meet minimum yard requirements.

Premises affected are located at 3 SLEEPY HOLLOW LANE, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 101 as Lot 46.

ALBERT F. CULLEN, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:

June 23 & 30, 1977

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of RAYTHEON COMPANY, 350 Lowell Street, Andover, Mass. for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.33 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the erection of two-fifty foot towers to be used in conjunction with operational facilities at the Raytheon Co. Lowell Street plant.

Premises affected are located at 350 LOWELL STREET, Andover, Mass. in an Industrial A district and is shown on Assessor's Maps 155 & 177 as Lots 3, 3A, & 4B.

ALBERT F. CULLEN, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:

June 23 & 30, 1977

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of (Mrs.) DOROTHY N. TREANOR, 85 Osgood Street, Andover, Mass. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the erection of a dwelling on a non-conforming lot which will not meet minimum dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 85 OSGOOD STREET, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 178 as Lot 9.

ALBERT F. CULLEN, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:

June 23 & 30, 1977

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 336404

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ESTHER R. GLENZEL of Andover in said County, person under conservatorship.

The temporary conservator of the property of said person has presented to said Court his first and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June 1977.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
June 23, 30; July 7, 1977

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of DAVID G. CAMPION, 77 Maple Avenue, Andover, Mass. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections IV.B.1 and IV.B.3 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the conversion of an existing unattached barn to a two story apartment or dwelling.

Premises affected are located at 77 MAPLE AVENUE in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 38 as Lot 173.

ALBERT F. CULLEN, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:

June 23 & 30, 1977

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of DECA CORPORATION, 175 Kendall Road, Tewksbury, Mass. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. and V.B.2d. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continuance of a dwelling on a lot, which dwelling does not meet minimum dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 1 MULBERRY CIRCLE, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 190 as Lot 30.

ALBERT F. CULLEN, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:

June 23 & 30, 1977

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of MOHAMMED KHUSRO and NAFEE KHUSRO, Attorney Andrew F. Shea, 2 Punchard Avenue, Andover, Mass. for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.9 of the Zoning By-Law and a variance with respect to certain requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.9 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the operation of an outdoor recreation camp operated in whole or in part as a commercial enterprise, using the existing stable for 20 horses and a large covered riding arena.

Premises affected are located at 182 JENKINS ROAD, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 33 as Lot 6.

ALBERT F. CULLEN, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:

June 23 & 30, 1977

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of NEW INDIAN RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB, INC., 71 Lovejoy Road, Andover, Mass. for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Sections IV.B.9 to allow the transfer and continuation of special permits granted to Indian Ridge Country Club and Indian Ridge Development Corp. to the petitioner New Indian Ridge Country Club. Also a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section VI.B.2(e) of the Zoning By-Law as amended to allow the erection of off premises signs on private property.

Premises affected are located at 71 LOVEJOY ROAD, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Maps 134 & 135 as Lots 73 & 21A.

ALBERT F. CULLEN, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:

June 23 & 30, 1977

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of WILLIAM E. SHANN and MARGUERITE K. SHANN, Attorney Andrew F. Shea, 2 Punchard Avenue, Andover, Mass. for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.3 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continued use of an existing third

Constant Pressures Face Small Business

An analysis of 17 monthly economic surveys of small-business executives in New England shows that for them "there are ever-present economic pressures to just stay in business."

This is the contention of Dr. James M. Howell, senior vice president and chief economist of The First National Bank of Boston, who directs the survey program conducted by the bank and the Smaller Business Association of New England (SBANE).

The surveys routinely consider six major economic indicators—shipments (sales), new orders, inventories, wages, prices and profits.

The nature of the problem, Howell declared, was summarized by one survey participant who wrote: "Profits must be maintained. Therefore, prices on products go up to buyers. There is no way small business can stay in business by not raising prices, with energy costs, labor and raw materials galloping along at double and triple figure increases."

Howell said the statement "aptly describes the strain on small business to remain competitive and still 'stay in business.' It also expresses the business community's fear that the inflation rate will accelerate. Quickly, this brings into play all the uncertainties of product pricing and capital financing within the context of abruptly changing price patterns."

"Obviously, continued cost pressures worsen the market situation of all businessmen, but these costs are particularly felt by smaller businessmen who find it more difficult to adjust to higher costs without immediate price increases in the face of competitive markets that usually, if not readily, include available substitute products."

The economist explained that despite vigorous national economic growth since the bottom of the recession in March 1975, there were two principal problems. "First," he noted, "is that most of this strong recovery has been excessively dominated by consumer spending and, to date, clear signs of a balanced recovery—including business capital spending—have failed to materialize. Second is the increased concern over the restoration of pervasive inflationary problems."

This information, Howell observed, leads to four major conclusions about the economic performance of small business in New England.

The first, he said, was that in the 17-month history of the surveys "no clear and perceptible trend towards higher ratios of shipments and new orders has developed. If anything, there was a fractional decline in the number of firms reporting higher new order rates throughout much of 1976. This suggests that New England small business has probably failed to participate fully in the national economic recovery."

He noted, too, that comparable increases in inventory investment trends in New England and the economy as a whole suggested that, unless there is a significant improvement in shipments and new orders, "there may well be some inven-

apartment in a two family residence which is in violation of the Zoning By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 34 Summer Street, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 21 as Lot 63A.

ALBERT F. CULLEN, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
June 23 & 30, 1977

tory overbuilding among some New England firms."

Howell's third point had to do with pressure to raise product prices. He explained that during the early months of the survey program, "firms reporting higher prices moved essentially sideways in a range of 30 to 58 percent. Since September 1976, this ratio has risen rapidly and also appears consistent with national trends. These increases cannot be explained entirely by wage increases."

"Finally, profits growth continues to be the principal area of economic concern as firms reporting profits increases have been approximately equal to those reporting lower profits," Howell reported. "Encouragingly, there are early signs toward an improved profits outlook, but it is still too early to judge this trend accurately."



Dr. Richard M. Faraci

Radiology Associate

L&M Radiology, Incorporated announces the professional association of Richard M. Faraci, M.D. in the practice of diagnostic radiology at Lawrence General Hospital and Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. He will also be associated with the same physicians at Shawheen Radiology Associates at 358 North Main Street, Andover.

Dr. Faraci received his residency training at Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut, from 1974 to 1977 and has a particular interest in angiography and the diagnostic applications of ultrasound. Prior to his radiology training, he served two years in the surgical internship and residency program at Hartford Hospital.

He is a graduate of the University of Vermont School of Medicine and Holy Cross College, where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, National Pre-medical Honor Society. He served two years with the U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals in Boston and Norfolk, Virginia. A native of Haverhill, Dr. Faraci is the son of Judge and Mrs. Salvatore Faraci of Bradford, and is married to the former Mary Grillo, also of Bradford. Dr. Faraci and his family will reside in Andover.

North Shore Graduates

Four local residents were among the 725 who received associate degrees June 16 from North Shore Community College in Beverly.

They are Timothy E. McCarthy, 3 Regis Road, and Harold J. Wright, 189 Greenwood Road, Andover, and Scott A. Kelley, 599 Turnpike St. and Elizabeth A. McCullom, 338 Berry St., North Andover.

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LEGAL NOTI

Commonwealth of
PROBATE CO
Do

Essex, ss.

To all persons inter
tate of HENRY C. B
Andover in said Cour

A petition has bee
said Court for Probate
strument purporting
will of said deceased
BURBINE of Andover
of Essex, praying th
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giving a surety on he

If you desire to obj
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appearance in said C
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July 1977, the return d
tion.

Witness, ALB
PETTORUTO, Esquir
of said Court, this twen
June 1977.

/S/ JOHN J. COSTELL
June 30; J

Commonwealth of M
PROBATE CO
Doch

Essex, ss.

To all persons interes
tate of ALEXA
ANDERSON late of An
County, deceased.

A petition has been
said Court, praying tha
J. CASALE of Andover
of Essex, or some other
son, be appointed admin
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already administered
GREELEY, the forme
having deceased.

If you desire to objec
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appearance in said Cou
before ten o'clock in J
the eighteenth day of Ju
return day of this citati

Witness, ALB
PETTORUTO, Esquir
of said Court, this twenty
June 1977.

JOHN J. COSTELL
June 30; Jul

Aggie Reunion

The committee for
Agricultural High Sc
reunion is trying to lo
members. Those who
been contacted shoul
call Mike Estey, 37 A
Lynn. The committee is
an informal mid-summ

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Pressures Business

tory overbuilding among some New England firms."

Howell's third point had to do with pressure to raise product prices. He explained that during the early months of the survey program, "firms reporting higher prices moved essentially sideways in a range of 30 to 50 percent. Since September 1976, this ratio has risen rapidly and also appears consistent with national trends. These increases cannot be explained entirely by wage increases.

"Finally, profits growth continues to be the principal area of economic concern as firms reporting profits increases have been approximately equal to those reporting lower profits," Howell reported. "Encouragingly, there are early signs toward an improved profits outlook, but it is still too early to judge this trend accurately."



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He is a graduate of the University of Vermont School of Medicine and Holy Cross College, where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Delta, National Pre-Medical Honor Society. He served two years with the U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals in Boston and Norfolk, Virginia. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Salvatore Faraci of Bradford, is married to the former Mary Grillo, also of Bradford. Faraci and his family will live in Andover.

North Shore Graduates

Our local residents were among the 725 who received associate degrees June 16 from North Shore Community College in Beverly.

They are Timothy E. Farthy, 3 Regis Road, and David J. Wright, 189 Greenwood St., Andover, and Scott A. Farthy, 599 Turnpike St. and Elizabeth A. McCullom, 338 Main St., North Andover.

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Jn-2-9-23-30-Jy-7

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 338130

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HENRY C. BURBINE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARY L. BURBINE of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1977.

/S/ JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
June 30; July 7, 14, 1977

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 303221

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ALEXANDER S. ANDERSON late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that BARBARA J. CASALE of Andover in the County of Essex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate not already administered, ANNA J. GREELEY, the former executrix, having deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June 1977.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
June 30; July 7, 14, 1977

Aggie Reunion

The committee for the Essex Agricultural High School 1966 reunion is trying to locate class members. Those who have not been contacted should write or call Mike Estey, 37 Archer St., Lynn. The committee is planning an informal mid-summer picnic.

DESPARATELY NEEDED!

We have a qualified buyer who must have a 4 Bedroom home near Andover Center for September 1st occupancy. Willing to pay up to \$70,000. Please call:

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47

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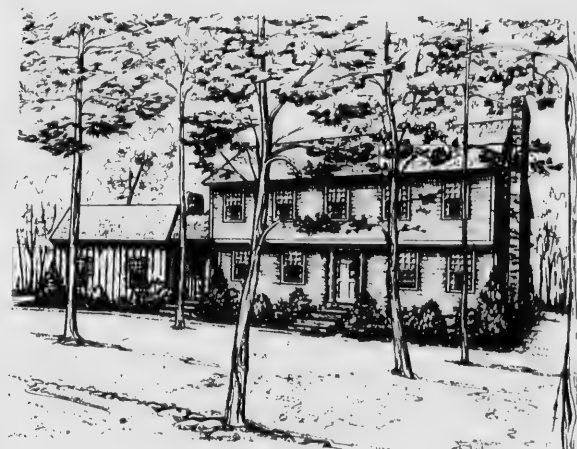
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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 301775 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-Jn-30-Jy-7

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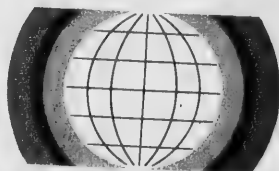
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ANDOVER



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c-Jn-23-30

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c-Jn-30

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d-Jn-30

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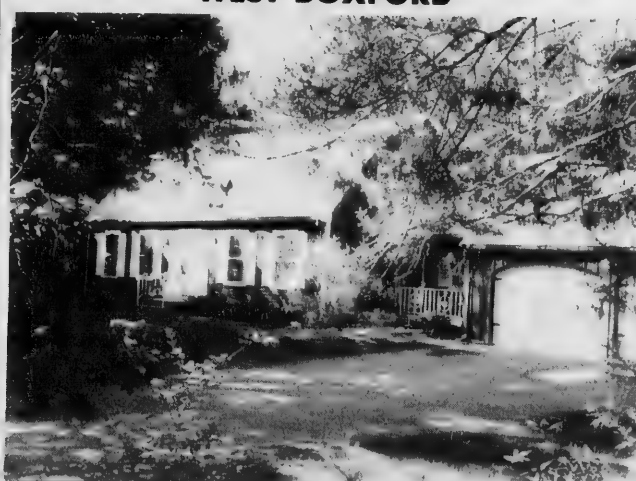
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d-Jn-16-23-30-TF

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d-Jn-16-23-30

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d-Jn-30

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d-Jn-30

Musical Instruments

d-d

CONNOLLY'S PIANO, 116 Boston Street, Salem, Mass. — New and used pianos; high quality new pianos; new players. Free delivery & tuning. 754-5470.

d-d-N-4-11-18-24-TF

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e-Jn-30

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED woman to sit at our house, full time, for small baby. Transportation not provided. 475-3310.

e-Jn-16-23-30-TF

WANTED — BABY SITTER; Andover-Lawrence area. Transportation required. Call 851-3171.

e-Jn-30

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h-Jn-5-12-19-26-TF

QUALIFIED ANDOVER GIRL desires house cleaning jobs. Will baby sit. Call Leslie, 683-4550.

h-Jn-30

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h-Jn-30; Jy-7-14

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YARD SALE — 13 S cle, off Summer Street. Fiberglass sailboat, bicycles, wicker, furniture, toys, clothes and much day, July 2nd, 9 A.M.

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MAN WANTED — Several hours a week. Call after 5 P.M. 475-083.
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QUALIFIED ANDOVER GIRL does house cleaning jobs. Will baby-sit. Call Leslie, 683-4550.
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I-MY-6-13-20-27-TF

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GARAGE SALE — SATURDAY, July 2nd, 9 - 4; Rain date Sunday, July 3rd; 15 Rennie Drive, Andover. Antiques, furniture, tools, outside items, color TV. Route 133 to Argilla Road, south to Strawberry Hill Road, to Rennie Drive.
I-I-Jn-30

YARD SALE — 13 STEVENS Circle, off Summer Street, Andover. Fiberglass sailboat, dishwasher, bicycles, wicker, furniture, collectibles, toys, clothes and much more. Saturday, July 2nd, 9 A.M. — 4 P.M.
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TOWNSBURY — LARGE SPLIT on cul-de-sac in pleasant neighborhood near Andover line. One acre, convenient to 93 and 495, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room with sliders to deck overlooking conservation land. \$45,900. Owner, 851-2086.
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NORTH ANDOVER — NEW, magnificent 3 bedroom raised Ranch. 2 car garage; large wooded lot; beautifully landscaped. Child-safe street. Fireplace future playroom. Wall to wall. 1 1/2 baths. Low, low taxes. 50's. Bott-Well Assoc. 1-662-7065; evenings 470-0163.
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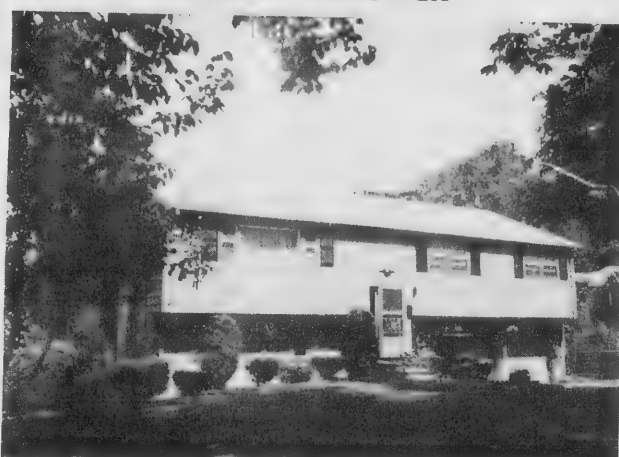
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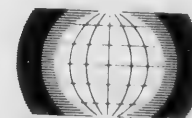
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\$46,700 — Bancroft School Area

Unusual opportunity for nature lovers to own a home abutting Ward Reservation. Low taxes \$1091.80. Open floor plan — sliding glass doors to deck overlooking the duck pond. Step down family room — with Franklin fireplace — beamed ceiling — country kitchen — powder room. Second floor: three bedrooms (two are king-sized) full bath — cedar closet.

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ORIGINAL SHAWSHEN HOUSE in convenient location — nine spacious rooms — five rooms on first floor — two baths — large dining room. Possibility of an In-Law apartment. \$57,900



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IMMACULATE, nicely decorated Ranch in beautiful condition. Fireplaced living room with a bow window, dining room opening onto a deck for outside enjoyment, well equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Be sure to see it. \$55,900

GAMBREL COLONIAL reproduction on a very private lot with large trees and mature landscaping. Front to back living room, dining room, finished play room, three bedrooms and 2 full baths. Unusual home with lots of character. \$64,900

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m-Jn-23-30

CUSTOM RANCH ON 3/4 Acre — Sunken living room; 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths; central air conditioning; fenced sprinklered yard; \$79,900. By Owner 475-7705.

m-Jn-9-16-23-30

ANDOVER — BY OWNER — Spacious six room Ranch with finished playroom in basement; attached two car garage. Large bedroom, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, sliding glass door to sundeck. Acre lot on cul de sac. \$59,900. 688-3320. m-Jn-30

Houses for Rent

m-m

ANDOVER, HOUSE RENTAL — 2-plus bedrooms; 1½ baths; living room with fireplace; eat-in kitchen with wood stove, disposal & dishwasher; 1 acre land; furnished. Most suitable for couple or single. \$325 monthly, utilities not included. Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover. 475-8543.

m-m-Jn-30

Apartments for Rent

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ABERDEEN APARTMENTS — Choice studio, one and two bedroom apartments, heated, stove, refrigerator, elevator, janitor service. 475-0215. o-My-27-TF

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Rooms for Rent

o-o

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o-o-My-19-26-TF

ROOM FOR MATURE, adult gentleman — Near center; half bath; light housekeeping; immediate occupancy. Apply: 106 Main Street, Andover, 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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Resort Places for Rent

q-q

GOOSE ROCKS BEACH, Maine — Modern two bedroom Cape; 100 yards from protected beach; electric heat; available July 9 — 23. Call 685-1151.

q-q-My-12-19-26-TF

CAPE COD, EASTHAM: Available July 16 to 30th and August 27th thru September. Modern, well-equipped, four bedroom ranch on wooded half acre. Sleeps 7-8. Two minutes walk down sandy way to bay beach. \$350 a week. 475-6368.

q-q-Jn-30

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CUSTOM RANCH ON 3/4 Acre - Sunken living room; 3 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; central air conditioning; fenced sprinklered yard; \$79,900. By Owner 475-7705.

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ANDOVER — BY OWNER - Spacious six room Ranch with finished playroom in basement; attached two car garage. Large bedroom, fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, sliding glass door to sundeck. Acre lot on cul de sac. \$59,900. 688-3320. m-Jn-30

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER, HOUSE RENTAL - 2-plus bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths; living room with fireplace; eat-in kitchen with wood stove, disposal & dishwasher; 1 acre land; furnished. Most suitable for couple or single. \$325 monthly, utilities not included. Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover. 475-8543.

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ANDOVER — NEAR TOWN; 1 bedroom; living room with fireplace; furnished; utilities included; secluded area; \$275/month. Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover. 475-8543. o-Jn-30

BRITISH COLONIAL APARTMENT Now Available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 10-8; weekends 10-5. For information call 75-7476. o-M-3-10-17-24-31-TF

LAWRENCE: PROSPECT HILL. Complex, residential area. Two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, parking. \$250 a month. Call 5, 686-0904. o-My-26-TF

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o-o-My-19-26-TF

ROOM FOR MATURE, adult gentleman - Near center; half bath; no housekeeping; immediate occupancy. Apply: 106 Main Street, Andover, 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

o-o-Jn-30

Resort Places for Rent

DOOSE ROCKS BEACH, Maine - Modern two bedroom Cape; 100 yards from protected beach; electric heat; available July 9 - 23. Call 5-1151.

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q-q-Jn-30

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Resort Places for Rent

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q-q-Jn-30, Jy-7

WATERFRONT COTTAGE - Winchendon, Mass.; available July through September; sleeps 6 to 8; \$150 a week. Days 667-3881; after 6 P.M. 475-1264.

q-q-Jn-16-23-30

Office Space for Rent

OFFICE SPACE - Singles or Suites. Air conditioning, carpeted, all utilities included. Call 475-8732. t-M-25-TF

DELUXE OFFICE SPACE for rent - Center of Andover. Parking included. 475-1156. t-Jn-10-17-24-TF

MODERN OFFICE SPACE available - one room and 2 room suites; reasonable rate; centrally located. Brokers invited. 475-1564. t-J-15-22-29-TF

Land for Sale

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown Large prime lot, over one half acre, \$13,900. Excellent terms available. Down payment 30% Balance at 6.9% interest. \$88.00 per month, principal and interest. New England Family Trust, Owner. P. O. Box 391, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

u-l-Jn-16-23-30

ANDOVER — TWO ACRE Building Lot, \$21,000. The Howe Agency, 475-5100.

u-l-Jn-23-30-TF

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING old, Marbled, Walnut, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look.

v-TF

BOOKS WANTED — HIGHEST Prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company. 1-542-2525 or after 6 P.M. 475-8473.

v-D-30-TF

USED EXTENSION LADDER and used wheel barrow wanted; in reasonably good condition. Call 475-0224 after 6 P.M.

v-Jn-30

Wanted to Rent

FAMILY OF FOUR looking for 3 or 4 bedroom home in Andover area to rent. Call 475-5678.

v-t-KJn-30

Boats & Accessories

ALCORT SAIL FISH for sale. Best reasonable offer. Call 475-0528.

w-Jn-30

Motorcycles

'72 B S A 650 Thunderbolt - 18,000 miles. Good stock condition. \$1,095. Send phone number: Box B-27, Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810.

x-Jn-30

Automobiles for Sale

'73 CHEVY VEGA - Air conditioned; automatic; new tires; good condition. Call 475-4902 after 7 P.M.

y-Jn-30

Farm Enriched

SCREENED LOAM

\$10/yd., 4 yd. min.

UNSCREENED LOAM

\$7/yd., 5 yd. min.

FARM MANURE

\$6/yd., 5 yd. min.

BARKWOOD MULCH

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\$4.50/yd., 8 yd. min.

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Spacious Ranch*



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2 Baths
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Close to Schools
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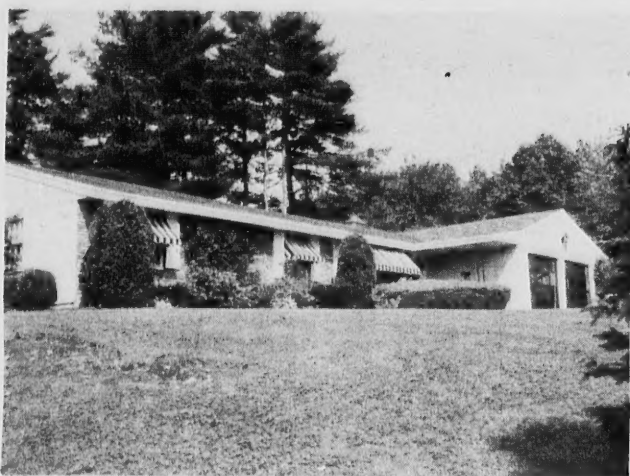
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Rate subject to change.

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Written at current
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More Great New Victor Exclusives



WOW, WHAT PIZZAZZ!

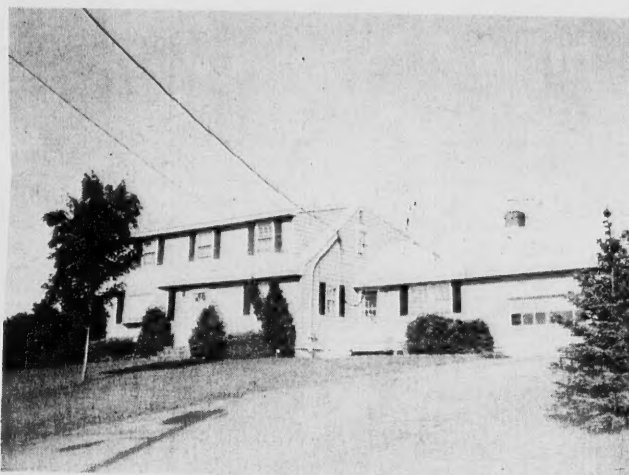
On a beautiful woody corner lot — fine neighborhood walking distance to town. 3 good bedrooms, living room with big bow window, great kitchen with loads of cabinets, adjacent to fireplaced family room with sliding glass doors to treed yard, 2½ baths, sharply decorated and in move right in condition.

\$68,900

WHAT SPACE FOR YOUR FAMILY!

4 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with eating bar and loads of cabinets, fireplaced family room with sliding glass doors to enclosed porch and above ground pool, play room, 2 car garage. An excellent value!

\$64,900



UNIQUE AND EXCITING PROPERTY

walking distance to bus line yet with magnificent private back yard. Rustic decor with handsomely stained woods, beamed ceiling, lots of beautiful old brick. 7 charming rooms, including fabulous family room with access to heated in-ground pool. If you are looking for the unusual, with handsome early American touches, see this house!

\$69,900



BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED HOME

with many very special features. Well maintained and so very well decorated. No worry about a King size bed here! Tremendous master with 3 closets, one of the most exciting family rooms we have seen, with barnboard paneling, long casement windows, fireplace and an incredible bar — fabulous patio, delightful professionally landscaped lot — Don't miss out on this one!

\$84,900



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Exciting multi-level English Tudor. Custom built by finest builder with excellent grade hardware, finest of wood panelling, pegged floors — quality throughout. Fireplaced family room, finished carpeted game room, formal dining room, living room with skylight, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Many added features.

\$149,500



A jewel of a house located near Philips Academy and Pike School. Beautiful landscaping frame this Garrison, custom built for the present owner and patterned after the historic Parson Capen house. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor family room with lovely fireplace and hand hewn beams, eat-in kitchen. Many fine details including Christian and louvered doors, hand rubbed stain on the woodwork.

\$88,500



Fine residential neighborhood, inground pool, and a 5 bedroom home with lots of space make this property an excellent value. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, bath are on 1st floor. Family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on lower level.

\$59,500

Darling

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CHARMING —

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home, situated befitting presti Area. \$85,900.



Better than

street. Close to t in kitchen, dining level has a larg work area.



REALTY WO

MULCH

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R AREA



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4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
\$149,500



Philips Academy and Pike
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and hewn beams, eat-in
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om, dining room, eat-in
are on 1st floor. Family
and bath on lower level.
\$59,500



ANDOVER



SECLUDED STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Maintenance free A-1 condition. Over one acre tree enclosed lot, lawn and shrubs. Six room Gambrel. Beamed living room with fireplace. Fully applianced kitchen and laundry. Wall/wall carpet in two bedrooms. Two car garage. Many extras. **Low 50's**



CHARMING — GRACEFUL Too elegant for words — is this Victorian two bedroom Condominium. Situated on a private two acre estate setting — yet within walking distance to shopping and transportation.
We suggest you call now for an appointment to view this magnificent home. **Priced at \$39,000**



A GRACIOUSLY DESIGNED & decorated 9 room Colonial home, situated on a beautifully landscaped treed 1 acre lot befitting prestigious Carriage Chase and Country Club Area. **\$85,900.**



Better than new 3 bedroom split entry on child safe street. Close to town. Upper level features 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room and 1½ baths. Lower level has a large fireplaced family room. Full bath and work area.

\$59,900



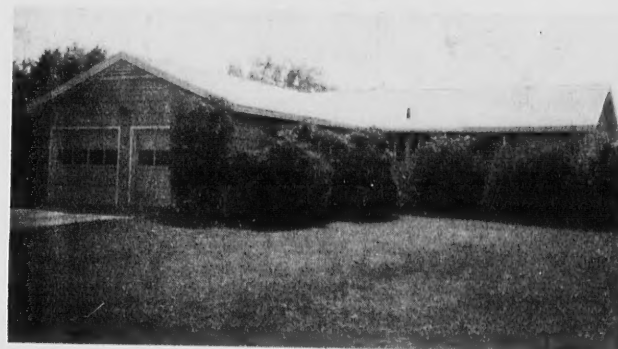
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NEW HOWE EXCLUSIVES!

ANDOVER

Contemporary feeling in this delightful ranch. Cathedral ceiling in fireplaced L shaped living-dining room with sliders to beautifully landscaped ½ acre lot. Eat-in applianced kitchen, 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached 2 car garage.

\$53,900



ANDOVER

A family sized house in a family location. Oversized 4 bedroom split on private treed acre in childsafes area convenient to town and schools. Fireplaced living room, dining area with sliders to screened porch, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room with sliders to rear yard, 3 full ceramic tile baths. Central air conditioning & vac system.

\$73,900



NORTH ANDOVER

Something Super! Lovely young colonial home set high on a beautifully landscaped private acre lot. 13x25 fireplaced living room, formal dining room, applianced kitchen with adjacent eating area or small family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lower level fireplaced family room plus sewing room and workshop.

\$73,500



NORTH ANDOVER

Smashing decorating and perfect condition in this 4 year old contemporary ranch — sunken living room with raised hearth granite fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with cooking island and double oven, fireplaced family room with sliders to deck, 3 bedrooms (cathedral ceiling in master), 2½ baths, acre lot.

\$110,000



ANDOVER

A rare combination! Magnificent Victorian home, professionally landscaped, in faultless condition. Well landscaped lot with lovely gardens and tennis court. Charming private apartment with excellent income. All the graciousness of the Victorian era yet all the modern conveniences of today! So many exceptional features — to name a few: large dramatic foyer, winding staircase with handcarved bannister and window landings, aristocratic bordered parquet floors, verandas, and even a billiard room. Call us for all the details!

Upper Bracket



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Picnic Reservations Needed

Advance reservations are definitely necessary for the chicken bar-b-q and clambake, planned as a new feature of this year's town Fourth of July celebration.

H. Charles Heseltine, chairman of this year's observance, said that to date the tickets for the picnic style dinner to be served between 5 and 7 p.m. are going well and is hopeful of a big sale this weekend in order to complete planning.

The addition of the picnic style meal was planned to provide a full afternoon and evening on family entertainment for the annual celebration this year.

The meal will consist of a lobster or half chicken barbecued, native steamers and

broth, corn on the cob, frankfurts rolls, pickles, watermelon and lemonade. Price for the meal is \$7.99 per person. For children the price will be \$2.99 per person and lobster will not be available on the children's menu.

Tickets can be obtained at any of the Andover banks, the Recreation Community schools department, Bartlet street, town hall and at the Sports Shop.

In addition to the picnic, there will be activity at the park and playstead from noon to dusk, with the holiday affair capped off by a brilliant display of fireworks.

There will be music at the bandstand from such groups as

"Pinnacle" "Gay Nineties Revelers," and "Top Priority."

A steam callipne will be playing at the event throughout the downtown area during the afternoon.

There will be Good Sportsman's competition with prizes for youngsters, a crafts demonstration, games including a dunk tank, art exhibits, a bottle exhibit, along with refreshment stands serving hot dogs, cotton candy, ice cream and other confections.

At the playstead prior to the fireworks there will be concerts by the Clan McPherson band

and the Immaculate Conception Queensman drum and bugle corps.

Cherry Sheets

(Continued from Page One)

and other town officials Wednesday was \$310,000 for fiscal 1977 and \$332,000 for fiscal 1978.

There are some offsetting figures also in the revised state reimbursement figures, which results in the \$626,884.70 figure.

Russell explained that the net figure approximates what the town had hoped for in dealing with state authorities and now permits the assessors to begin work on establishing the tax rate for the next fiscal year.

Work in that direction will now get underway and the new rate set some time in the next month or so. Tax bills will probably go out in early September, Russell hopes.

Retelle Earns UMass Degree

Peter G. Retelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Retelle, 64 Reservation Road, received a degree from Stockbridge School

American Study Institute.

The United Parish of Brookline is recognized as one of the foremost ecumenical churches in the nation. Its Christian Fellowship is interracial, interdenominational, and international. It has developed from the united efforts of Congregationalist (United Church of Christ), Methodist and Baptist denominations. The United Parish represents a coming together of the Baptist Church of Brookline and the ministry of Dr. Samuel Macauley Lindsay; St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church and the ministry of Dr. William R. Leslie; and the Harvard Church of Brookline (Congregational) and the ministry of Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt.

While Dr. Bodge's ministry there will begin on September 1, he and Mrs. Bodge will return to South Church on Sunday afternoon, September 18, for a reception to be held by the church in their honor.

Teachers, Town Sign Contract

The Andover School Committee, in a quick, 10-minute session Monday night, brought to an end months of negotiations with the Andover Education Association.

The committee ratified a new, three-year agreement and then, along with AEA President Charlie Friel and three members of his negotiating team, signed the contract.

School Chairman David Ahouse explained that the three-year financial package calls for a five percent across the board increase for 1977,

followed by six percent in each of the next two years.

In the second two years, the contract also includes a \$1100 ceiling on increases at the top two steps of the scale. He said the committee felt this would be a more equitable arrangement for people all down the line.

A beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree next year will get \$10,284, while the top of the range, master's degree plus 60 hours, will be \$20,314. Starting salaries in 1978-79 will be \$10,901 and in 1979-80, \$11,555.

Town Topics

(Continued from Page Three)

Recycling Program Studied

The town's recycling program will continue through the summer months as plans for a new contract are discussed.

The old contract expires this week, but the contractor will continue to provide the service. Problem arises from one of the of the recycling centers which accepts the glass and tin, is closing down and a new center is to be found.

The town's recycling committee is currently working on a new program and until the contract is completed, the old schedule will be followed.

Dr. Bodge

(Continued from Page One)

completed a program in clinical studies at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. In February of 1974, he joined with other area clergy on a good-will tour to Israel. In the summer of 1975, he and Mrs. Bodge participated in a Study Program at Mansfield College, Oxford, England as a part of the North

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BEEF CUBES for Bar-B-Q \$1.89 lb.

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CHINE END PORK ROAST 3 to 4 lb. avg. \$1.39 lb.

Boneless ROAST PORK \$1.79 lb.

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LAMB LEG CUBES for Bar-B-Q ..\$2.89 lb.

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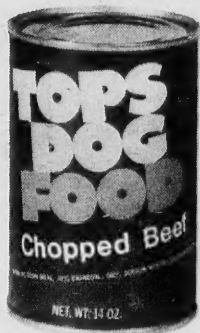
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